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Control Explosives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Possibility the city might ban portation or storage of explosives in the downtown business and industrial section is seen as a result of a meeting of the civic fire committee.

"Explosives are being stored all through the heart of the city," declared Alderman George Buscombe, chairman. "It would need only one explosion to cause a big fire."

Fox Fur Trade Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — No silver or black fox furs can be imported from Canada until December 1, or from other countries until April 1.

The customs bureau announced today that Canada has exhausted its quota of 58,300 furs for the period ending November 30. Other countries have filled their March quota, but for the period April 1-November 30 a 7,400-fur share of their quota is unfulfilled.

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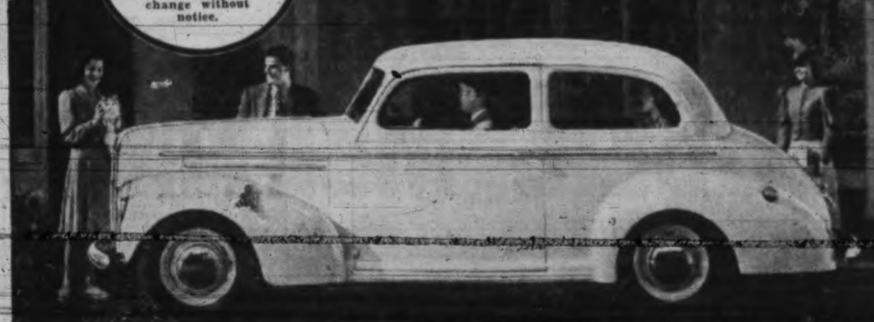
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Rogers Says Troops Left Well Clothed

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — Defending the government's war policy in a speech here, the Defence Minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, declared that "no Canadian force ever left this country better clothed and better equipped than the First Division now overseas."

"As a government we do not fear to put our record before the people," he told his audience last night. He did not mean, he said, that the government had been infallible, but the people had no reason to believe a government under the Conservative leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, would have made fewer mistakes than the one in power.

Mr. Rogers referred to Premier Hepburn's ban on the film "Canada at War."

"The picture has been refused showing in Ontario presumably because the Premier of Ontario felt that it told too much," he said. A few months ago he criticized us because he said we told too little."

B.C. Well Defended, Says Mackenzie

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver is considered by military experts to be one of the six best defended cities in the world, says Hon. Ian Mackenzie, federal Minister of Pensions.

"I want you to know that the calibre of guns in Vancouver and on British Columbia's coastline were decided by Major Treat, the world's leading authority on such matters," the former defence minister declared in an address at an election campaign meeting last night.

"We made a thorough inspection of British Columbia's coastline. The matter was gone into from every angle."

In answer to a question regarding unemployment insurance, Mr. Mackenzie said the bill was ready, obstacles had been cleared and that he could think of no better time for institution of the measure than the slack post-war period between cessation of hostilities and resumption of industry.

"Meanwhile we have a job to do," he said. "The big issue right now is the successful prosecution of the war. Principles are bigger than personalities in this campaign; issues far bigger than individuals."

STEVENS CHARGES FEDERAL WASTE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hon. H. H. Stevens charged in an election campaign address last night that the war effort of the present Liberal administration was marked by inefficiency, ineptitude and waste.

Speaking in nearby East Kildonan in support of R. K. Finlayson, K.C., Conservative candidate for the March 26 federal election in Springfield riding, he said one of the worst examples of government waste was the purchasing of 109 acres of land in Ontario from three "friends of the Liberal Party" for \$88,000. He stated the land, required for a rifle range, had been assessed for \$9,000.

Only a few acres of the land were used and the balance was leased back to the former owners for a rental of \$2,000 a year, Mr. Stevens charged.

'Canada at War' Confutes Hepburn

HALIBURTON, Ont. (CP) — Permission to show the March of Time film production "Canada at war" was refused in Ontario by the same persons whose criticism of the war effort precipitated the federal election, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, told an audience here last night.

Permission to show the film apparently was refused because the provincial leaders did not want their critical statements disapproved by photographers, Mr. Howe asserted. They did not want the people to see well-clothed and well-equipped Canadian troops after declaring them to be ill-clothed and poorly equipped.

"Col. Drew made the statement they were supplied with obsolete rifles, but I say there is no better rifle known than the Lee Enfield, with which the troops have been supplied and of which Canada has a considerable supply. We set the objective of making the Canadian troops the best-dressed and best-armed in the world, and I think we are succeeding."

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — G. McGeer, K.C., who is seeking re-election to the House of Commons in Vancouver-Burrard, defended the war effort of the Liberal government in a public address here last night and claimed the country's successful contribution to the conduct of the war lay in returning the present "experienced" leadership.

Speaking in support of T. J. O'Neill, seeking re-election to the Kamloops seat, he paid tribute to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and said he had obtained a different view of the complexities of government after taking his seat at Ottawa.

The speaker said there were shortcomings, but they were inconsequential—compared with those which he said had been experienced at the outset of the last war.

Referring to the proposal for formation of a national government by Hon. R. J. Manion, he asked Dr. Manion to be "more specific" with regard to its composition.

None of the parties in the House of Commons, outside of the Conservative Party, would subscribe to the proposition, Mr. McGeer said, adding that in view of such a fact the national aspect of the suggestion became "negligible."

C.C.F. Joins No Union, Declares Coldwell

TORONTO (CP) — M. J. Coldwell, national chairman of the C.C.F., told the C.C.F. women's council here yesterday that after the war was under way 13 carloads of nickel and one of scrap iron were shipped across Canada to Japan.

"Only a week before Hitler had said 'Japan is my friend,' and who knows but that some of that nickel got to Germany," he asked.

Mr. Coldwell also criticized the censorship and wartime regulations.

He declared the C.C.F. would not join any government, either Liberal or Conservative. "We want to come out of the war with clear hands in order to give the people leadership in the postwar period."

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National Cabinet Would Be 'Dogfight'

EDMONTON (CP) — Hon. James A. MacKinnon, federal minister without portfolio, announced at a public meeting here last night that air development that had not yet been mentioned would take place in Alberta under the Empire air training scheme.

Alberta, to be true to itself, must send to Ottawa a group of men supporting the government in power, not in a selfish way, but in a manner to assist legislation for the development of our great natural resources," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon estimated that \$32,000,000 would be spent alone for gasoline under the Empire air training scheme.

If Dr. Manion took representatives of other parties into his proposed government, he would have men like C.C.F. Leader Woodsworth, "who is absolutely opposed to this war." M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., "who is opposed to sending anybody to war." J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit leader in the Commons, who, he said, stated his group was in favor of conscription, but now says conscription of wealth would precede conscription of man power, Mr. MacKinnon observed.

"You can imagine what a lovely dogfight that would be," said the minister.

LABOR MEN WANT CABARETS OPEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — A delegation from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council will wait on the city council shortly to seek repeal of a by-law which forbids Vancouver cabarets to operate after midnight Saturday.

W. Gateman, representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union told the labor council last night the cabarets depend on Saturday night business to pay their employees' wages.

He said 60 per cent of his union's membership was vital affected by the by-law and that whether the cabarets can continue to operate depends on the week-end closing hour.

Pending hearing on an appeal against a police court conviction of violating the early closing law, all Vancouver cabarets have agreed to close at midnight Saturday instead of 2 a.m. Sunday as previously.

Governor Named For New Brunswick

OTTAWA (CP) — William George Clark of Fredericton will serve as Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight.

He succeeds Hon. Murray McLean, whose five-year term expired last February 8.

The announcement was made last night by Prime Minister King.

Mr. Clark was Liberal member of the last Parliament for York-Sunbury, N.B.

A prominent New Brunswick businessman, he is president of J. Clark and Sons, a motor car and farm implement sales enterprise. Mr. Clark was mayor of Fredericton and in 1930 made a bid for a seat in the provincial Legislature but was defeated after campaigning against introduction of liquor control in New Brunswick.

Mr. Clark is a leader in the Baptist Church in Fredericton and his hobby is farming.

B.C. Telephone Co. Move Considered

VANCOUVER (CP) — A letter was received at the city hall today from the city council of Victoria urging support of the Capital City's move to have the federal government remove the British Columbia Telephone Company from control of the Board of Railway Commissioners and place it under jurisdiction of the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission.

The letter was tabled for two weeks. "It would bring control over the telephone company nearer home," Mayor Lyle Telford said. "The company does most of its business in British Columbia."

Mr. Coldwell also criticized the censorship and wartime regulations.

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Czech Dies for France

PARIS (CP-Havas) — The first soldier of Czech nationality to die on the French front was Jaroslav Basl, the war ministry has informed the Czechoslovak National Committee. Basl, a member of the French Foreign Legion, was killed in action January 9.

DELEGATES TO CITY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Comptroller Frank Jones and social service administrator W. R. Bone were appointed the city's delegates to the conference of municipal officers' association to be held in Victoria May 16 and 17.

Aged Man Dies; Posed as Woman

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — The odd masquerade of a 71-year-old man who posed for at least 39 years as a woman was known here today as a result of his death.

Authorities were unable to identify him further than "Mrs. Adele Best," the name under which he lived and which he took many years ago when he went through a marriage ceremony as the bride of Albert Best, former San Jose resident.

The Bests lived together until the death of Best more than 10 years ago, authorities learned.

"Mrs. Best died in a hospital here yesterday, a short time after doctors had revealed the masquerade through an examination.

The exact cause of death was undetermined pending an autopsy, but authorities expressed belief the excitement of having the man's hoax discovered might have induced a cerebral hemorrhage.

The man had roomed since November at the home of Mrs. Margaret Riggatti, who told deputy coroner Daniel O'Connell that she took him in out of pity because of his age and destitution.

You can imagine what a lovely dogfight that would be," said the minister.

New Party Opposes Valera Ministry

DUBLIN (CP) — A new political party, opposed to Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, has been added to Irish politics.

It is the Constitutional Republican Party, aimed at establishment of a republic to include all Ireland and composed of dissident former members of Mr. de Valera's Fianna Fail.

Samuel Fitzpatrick, a former Irish Republican Army officer, said the organization was formed because "De Valera has no definite policy on partition and has instituted repressive measures against republicans."

The illegal Irish Republican Army is one of the principal groups agitating for inclusion of the six northern counties in an all-Ireland state. Northern Ireland now is part of the United Kingdom.

Want Communists Banned

QUEBEC (CP) — A petition, urging the Communist Party be outlawed in Canada and the fight against the spread of Communistic propaganda be intensified, has been forwarded to Prime Minister King by the Permanent Committee for French Survival in Canada.



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The 'Ghosts' Walk Again

CRITICIZING RT. HON. ERNEST LAPointe for what it describes as his shortcomings in logic, the Vancouver Daily Province sets out to try to prove that if the Canadian people voted for Dr. Manion's "collection of ghosts" on March 26, they would be doing exactly as they did when they voted a Liberal administration into office in 1935. "For," says our contemporary, "Mr. Mackenzie King, then leader of the opposition, did not name the members of his cabinet any more than Dr. Manion is naming them now." And the Vancouver newspaper then endeavors to show that Mr. Lapointe was not speaking exactly by the book when he declared that neither Britain nor France formed a national government on the outbreak of war, "that France did not, certainly; and Britain did not because she already had one and had had one for eight years."

We venture to suggest that the Daily Province had its editorial tongue in its cheek when it advanced the twin arguments to which we have referred. Its attempt to draw an analogy between the political situation as it existed in Canada in 1935 and that with which the Dominion is faced today is altogether too fantastic to merit very serious analysis. The only obvious point of similarity is that the general election of 1940 suggests the imperative necessity that Mr. King and his government be endorsed, just as the interests of the great majority of the Canadian people suggested in 1935 that Mr. Bennett be dismissed and Mr. King restored to office to continue the peacetime policies which, between 1921 and 1930, had established Canada in such an enviable position among the great trading nations of the world.

As to Britain's administration and its principal officers, however, the Daily Province naively observes, "The Chamberlain government is made up today of Conservatives like Mr. Chamberlain himself and Lord Halifax, of National Liberals like Sir John Simon and Earl de la Warr, of National Laborites like Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and of men of no party at all like Lord Chatfield and Lord Hankey." Lord Chatfield is Admiral of the Fleet and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, is an eminent jurist and an expert on international law. These two men represent a membership of two in the war cabinet of nine. The rest of the inner council are out-and-out Conservatives with the exception of Sir John Simon, who sits as a National Liberal. British opinion, of course, has classified him as a Tory for several years past.

Outside of the British war cabinet, however, is the ordinary ministry composed at the moment of 23 members. Of that number, our Vancouver contemporary will discover if it consults its official reference works, 19 subscribe to the Conservative philosophy much more devoutly than Canada's own Dr. Manion ever could do unless he were completely to forget his earlier upbringing in the Liberal fold. Until a few weeks ago the war cabinet included Mr. Horne-Bellshay; he was a Liberal and evidently did a good job. We know what happened to him. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's Laborite associations have grown as thin as those of others have grown under the influence of office in a Conservative regime. So Britain's "National government"—inner and outer circles—of 32 members does not have to worry about its sparse and more or less synthetic Liberal and Labor leavening.

Mr. Maitland Not Fair

DOWN IN PETERBOROUGH, ONT., MR. R. L. Maitland, leader of the Conservative opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, has been talking about the new trade treaty between Canada and the United States. But the British Columbian speaker obviously was ill at ease as he discussed the subject; he found it more convenient to indulge in the hypothetical than in the realistic. He first of all suggested that if it did not suit him, Uncle Sam would end it, and we should find ourselves figuratively weeping and walling and gnashing our teeth because we had preferred "a passing agreement with the United States" to "long-range Empire agreements." Then he made a mistake, just as he did when he joined the Conservative chorus 15 months ago, whose chant was that Mackenzie King had sold us out to the United States. Mr. Maitland told his Peterborough audience that our neighbors "were doing very well, having sold Canada \$200,000,000 more in 1938 than Canada sold them."

This argument is faulty on two counts: In 1938 Canada bought from the United States goods to the value of \$424,730,567 and sold goods valued at \$278,757,926. The difference is \$145,972,641—and not \$200,000,000 as specified by Mr. Maitland. But the treaty did not begin to operate until January 1, 1939, and what do we find for the first full year of its operation?—Canadian sales to the United States valued at \$389,753,598 and United States sales to this country valued at \$496,898,468, or a balance in favor of the country on the south of \$107,144,868. Will the leader of the Conservative opposition in the local Legislature, who is now campaigning for the National Conservative Party's leader, say he gave the electors of Peterborough a picture of a trade between Canada and the United States which has increased the value of the exchange between them in 12 months by no less than \$183,000,000?

Totalitarian Coal

WHILE LONDON AND ROME APPEAR to be somewhat agitated over the British navy's detention of Italian ships which had hoped to deliver German coal to the Mediterranean Fascist state, Paris commentators are persuaded that a satisfactory settlement of the controversy will be reached, and that a profitable collaboration between the two disputants may be the result. Such a development, of course, will annoy Germany. The Nazi oligarchy naturally would like Premier Mussolini to indulge in what once used to be a favorite pastime; it would like him to stick out his chin, dare Britain to do her work, and take the consequences.

Britain has no intention of deliberately suiting her actions to please Hitler. Nor is there any reason to suggest at this late date that the Italian government is in the mood to invite more trouble than she is now having in holding the balance of neutrality as evenly as it at present suits her to hold it. In effect, of course, London has said to Rome that Italy can obtain all the coal she requires from Britain if she will only be reasonable and supply the British government with the products of certain of her heavy industries which would be of considerable advantage to the Allied cause.

It is, patently the position of Premier Mussolini is not an enviable one. Only a little while ago he and Hitler were advertising themselves as the star performers on the axis stage. They did their principal act at Munich. Hitler won the prizes; Mussolini eventually got confirmation of his domination over tiny Albania. These and other considerations lead us to believe that Paris is not far out when it suggests the coal dispute will be satisfactorily settled.

Quebec Women To Vote?

CANADIAN WOMEN WILL APPLAUD Premier Adelard Godbout's announcement that he proposes to keep his pre-election promise and introduce a bill to give his female compatriots the right to vote on provincial questions in the province of Quebec—the only part of the British Commonwealth where such a right is unrecognized.

It is a strange anomaly in a young and progressive country like Canada that the women of one of its important sections are permitted to cast ballots in an election affecting the welfare and good government of the whole Dominion; and yet are debarred by statute from manifesting a similarly direct influence on what may be termed purely domestic issues.

Opposition to the granting of the franchise does not rest on very convincing argument at this stage. The fact that the women of Quebec enjoy the federal vote, apart altogether from the louder but nonetheless potent dictum of equality of rights and status, automatically removes any serious cause for objection, no matter from whence that objection may come.

This question of the woman's vote in Quebec has been a lively topic for discussion on the platform and in the newspapers for several years; but until recently there had been little prospect the ever-growing protest against such extraordinary discrimination would have much effect. As in many other instances of progressive legislation, however, it has remained for real Liberalism—as opposed to machine Liberalism—to remedy the defect.

Because of entries in an old diary, it has been said there was on August 13, 1873, a session of the Canadian Parliament lasting only 10 minutes, which would make it shorter than the 1940 session. The Toronto Star challenges this, pointing out that Parliament adjourned on July 3, 1873, to August 13. It adjourned, it did not prorogue. Thus the August 13 proceedings were part of the session begun on March 5 and not a separate session. Sir John A. Macdonald and his ministers were under fire in connection with the Pacific scandal and advised the Governor-General to prorogue Parliament on the adjourned date, August 13, which he did. However, it was not a new session and Parliament, prorogued, but not dissolved, met again later.

No Illusions

From Toronto Globe and Mail

In Winnipeg Mr. King made statements of greater import than any of his previous utterances on the war and its probable effects. Without risking predictions on the duration of the conflict, he foresees a future "very dark and very terrible," a situation which "may last for many years to come, the most appalling situation the world has faced in the whole of time." Those hearing his words, he said, will not find themselves as good a position two years hence as they are now.

Doubtless many thoughtful persons who look ahead with trepidation hold similar views but hesitate to express them. It is well, nevertheless, that the Prime Minister let it be known that he has no illusions about the seriousness of events and that the face, a responsibility which cannot at present be estimated.

Thousands of young men enlisted for the last war in its early stages with a feeling that it would be a three months' lark, reasoning that the high state of efficiency in the implements of war would make it brief. This war has been in progress for six months, and we still speculate as to when and where it will actually start. In the meantime the manpower and womanpower and the wealth of nations on both sides have been pledged to carry on to a definite conclusion with weapons so tremendous as to almost stagger the imagination.

Parallel Thoughts

For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. St. Luke 14:11.

It is wonderful how near conceit is to insanity. Jerrold.

The War Behind the War

The Story of the Little Man's Place in the Great Struggle.

(This is the third in a series of articles by Mr. Hutchison concerning the effect of the war on the business of Canada and on the lives of Canadians. The fourth article will be published tomorrow.)

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN BRITAIN TODAY they are rationing food. They are laying up their automobiles. They are borrowing the accumulated savings of the people to pay for the war. They have started to liquidate their investments in foreign countries to pay for essential imports. Britain is having a hard time.

We say in Canada that we are going to be Britain's arsenal and its bread-basket. How is Britain fighting for its life with economic as well as military weapons, going to pay cash for our exports of munitions, metals, foodstuffs? The answer is that Britain will not pay cash and that single fact poses for Canada the largest economic and financial problem in its history: poses for the ordinary Canadian questions of personal finance that he has hardly begun to grasp yet.

LOOK FOR A MOMENT, at the broad operations of our Canadian economy. Putting it roughly, we normally send to Britain far more goods than we import from it. This gives us a huge favorable balance of trade which amounted last year to \$209,873,000. In other words, we were able on the swap to bring home from Britain nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in British pounds.

What did we do with the money? We used it, of course, to pay for goods that we imported from other countries and to pay interest on our debts, held in other countries. The largest drain on the money we received in Britain went to the United States, where we sell less than we buy and where we owe large debts.

In fact, you might almost say that the business of Canada consists of going to Britain to get British pounds, and turning them into American dollars in New York or turning them into the currencies of other nations where we buy goods.

THUS IN PEACETIME we did not buy enough goods in Britain to enable Britain to obtain what she needed here. She had to draw on her reserves of money, which she had earned by exporting her goods to other countries.

In wartime Britain cannot afford this drain. How much less can she afford to buy here a vastly increased amount of goods in the form of war supplies of every sort? She could, of course, sell more of her holdings of stocks and bonds and gold in the United States and use the proceeds to pay for our goods in American dollars. But she must husband every American dollar she owns to pay for the things she must buy there, things that we cannot produce.

Thus, for the first time, we find ourselves in Canada selling to Britain on a large scale. Eventually we shall loan money to Britain, thus reversing the history of our country since Wolfe's landing. We shall emerge from the war a creditor nation, as the United States emerged from the last war. To make this possible and to supply Britain, the Canadian government will have to borrow the savings of the Canadian people and loan them to Britain. Our government will owe the money to us as individuals and Britain will owe it to our government.

Everybody knows how the United States handled a similar situation in the last war. It refused to permit Britain to pay its debt in goods, for fear of injuring its own factories. Will we permit Britain to pay in goods, or will we refuse payment for fear the goods might compete with those of our own factories? If we don't accept payment in goods, it just means that we have a large government debt, which all of us must support. It just means that we shall be poorer by the amount of goods sold to Britain on credit.

IN ANY CASE, we shall have performed a tremendous service to Britain. We shall have supplied goods when she was unable, without serious sacrifice, to buy them elsewhere. But for us this raises another series of new problems which the next article in this series will attempt to discuss.

MONTREAL GOING BANKRUPT From Toronto Star

Estimates presented by Montreal's department heads totaled \$59,000,000. These were cut to \$56,000,000 by the city executive, but the finance director says this is \$7,000,000 more than can possibly be raised. Even so, the budget contains nothing for unemployment relief except interest on past borrowings, which means that \$4,000,000 will have to be added to these to meet the current cost. The police chief claims 500 more police are needed, but there is nothing for that in the budget either.

According to the Montreal Star, a six-mill increase in the tax rate has been considered, or a stepping up of the Montreal municipal sales tax from 2 to 6 per cent. But the Montreal paper says that "the plain truth, however unpalatable it may be, is that Montreal has not got enough money to pay its way, and that it cannot levy any more taxes on the people with any reasonable hope that they will submit to such an additional burden on the present heavy rates." What then? If it is said that Montreal's council will send its unbalanced budget to the Legislature and put the problem of balancing it up to that body, the city seems to be getting into the condition where it will have to be temporarily deprived of its municipal rights and put under a commission as it was on another occasion.

In theory the government could just hang on to these securities and the debtors, like the C.P.R. and the provincial government, could pay the interest to Ottawa instead of paying it to London. But this would put the government of Canada so far into private business that we would have something approaching a socialized state. The government has no intention of embarking on such an experiment, though socialists will certainly see in this transaction a great opportunity for the operation of their theories.

MAKING THEM PAY

F. C. Pickwell in B.C. Financial News

There is nothing to prevent Canada's demanding \$2 or \$3 per bushel for wheat. Having gone that far, the issue would still remain of forcing Allied consumers (now fighting for their very existence) to pay the price. Dr. Marion now suggests he could do it. Experience has proven it cannot be done, so long as wheat or substitutes are available from our competitors or produced at home. Practically every nation in the world grows wheat of some marketable grade.

When the normal supply of wheat is not available elsewhere, the Canadian price at once reacts accordingly, which it has done frequently within the lifetime of many westerners—and displays evidence of doing again. When demand threatens to balance or exceed supply there never has been cause for concern about market quotations. But that has always been nature's invariable solution, rather than because of the political prescience now embodied in so many orations.

If Hitler and Stalin were to win the war, prairie economic reformers would soon have more vital worries than the world market price of wheat. The selfish political bickering about what the Allies should pay for our wheat is in caustic contrast to the attitude of the Canadian soldier who leave their homes and are willing to risk their lives in the tremendous struggle they have entered voluntarily.

Naturally, higher prices would be better for Canadian farmers, if based equitably on open market values. But it is doubtful if a majority of the grain growers have any desire to make exorbitant demands when Britain has her back to the wall.

WITHIN THE LAST DECADE

From Wall Street Journal

Huge, 74-passenger transoceanic commercial travel planes, making regular flights back and forth across the seas.

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Great atom-smashing machines, promising breath-taking possibilities in the fields of health and technology.

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Synthetic vitamins and hormones of incalculable importance to human health.

Drugs like sulphanilamide which have helped man make history in his fight against disease.

A completely new oil-refining and oil-processing technique, which is transforming the oil industry in such a way that hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent on new plants during the next 10 years.

PROTECTION IN A BLACKOUT

From Manchester Guardian

The quiet of a moonless night in a North Lancashire town was broken by a hollow clang suggesting ghostly fetters, but the wayfarer's rising hair subsided when a discreet beam from his torch revealed a burly coal-heaver, who explained with a demonstrative gesture. "It's nobbut a toothtri nail in a canister, to stop folk running into me and getting worst on. They hear me coming in my clogs, but they are at mend and all gonna get a battery." Then, apologies made, he clattered off in the blackout.

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Estimates presented by Montreal's department heads totaled \$59,000,000. These were cut to \$56,000,000 by the city executive, but the finance director says this is \$7,000,000 more than can possibly be raised. Even so, the budget contains nothing for unemployment relief except interest on past borrowings, which means that \$4,000,000 will have to be added to these to meet the current cost.

The police chief claims 500 more police are needed, but there is nothing for that in the budget either.

According to the Montreal Star, a six-mill increase in the tax rate has been considered, or a stepping up of the Montreal municipal sales tax from 2 to 6 per cent. But the Montreal paper says that "the plain truth, however unpalatable it may be, is that Montreal has not got enough money to pay its way, and that it cannot levy any more taxes on the people with any reasonable hope that they will submit to such an additional burden on the present heavy rates." What then? If it is said that Montreal's council will send its unbalanced budget to the Legislature and put the problem of balancing it up to that body, the city seems to be getting into the condition where it will have to be temporarily deprived of its municipal rights and put under a commission as it was on another occasion.

WORK FOR THE HANDS

If I were 21, I would try to get work in a machine shop or some job where I would work with my hands.—William S. Knudsen.

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Close Games in Bridge Tourney

Play in the second round of the Gyro Club's city-wide bridge tournament got under way this week and was scheduled for completion by March 15.

Keen interest in the tournament is reported by officials of the club and on all sides it has drawn praise from those taking part. Many have found new friendships in playing with persons who were strangers, all of which has assisted in play proceedings without a hitch.

Some particularly close scores were produced in the first round, at least five games being won by 100 points or less. On the other hand there were several wins by margins of over 5,000 points.

As the draw for the second round was announced club officials again pointed out that accommodation may be arranged at the Dominion Hotel or Terry's for persons who find it inconvenient to play their games at home. In the second round draw many players have received a bye at this stage rather than later as club officials felt it would be fairer to give byes now rather than wait until the list of competitors was narrowed down.

The second round draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

H. L. Butteris and L. E. Gower vs. C. MacNeill and J. L. Clay. N. Niven and G. H. Lynn vs. T. R. Bowden and Keith Dorman. Mrs. Kath. W. Lake and G. W. Lake vs. R. A. Phillips and J. F. Parker.

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Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Mrs. A. Genn vs. Mrs. F. A. Humber and Mrs. H. A. Stuart.

Geo. B. Forde and Frank J. Frey vs. Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane and W. M. Walker.

B. P. Schwengers and Major D. A. Hogg vs. Mrs. F. B. Shore and Miss Sybil Park.

Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Ola Minnis vs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. F. W. Goodman.

The following have drawn a

bye and go into the next round without play: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mrs. E. G. Rowebottom and F. W. Wilfret, Miss Trudie Simpson and Mrs. C. E. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, R. Fleming and B. Gough, W. A. Pendray and R. Millburn, Mrs. J. McIntosh and Mrs. A. E. Bowden, P. E. Corcoran and Alex Peden, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Veely, Mrs. F. W. Hawes and L. Glazan, H. O. Simpson and C. E. Crow, B. Gough and Mrs. R. Fleming, Waldo Bitteris and A. E. Bowden, Mrs. H. L. Bitteris and D. O. Elford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, J. Slater and R. Lott, Mrs. M. Crossley and J. Linklater, Mrs. K. Perrier and Mrs. Squife, Mrs. G. S. Johns and Mrs. D. Q. Carter, J. P. Forde and Jack Forde, J. D. Davenport and A. Stretton.

Pension Pledge Asked By Aged

Old age pensioners of Victoria yesterday afternoon asked the three local candidates in the federal election campaign to state their attitudes on the subject of better pension treatment. They received varying answers.

A special meeting in the Eagles Hall was called by the Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Association and attended by R. W. Mayhew, Liberal; Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Conservative, and Kenneth McAllister, C.C.F. A. McAvoy was chairman.

Frank LeRoy stated the case for the pensioners, claiming the present system was a dismal and tragic failure. One could exist, but not live, on the pensions now granted, he said.

Mr. LeRoy urged an increase from \$20 to \$30 a month in the pension rate, lowering of the pension age from 70 to 60 years, provision of medical care for pensioners and allowances for funeral costs so they would not go to paupers' graves.

Mr. LeRoy said the ownership of a home should not bar a person from a pension, nor should aged persons have to beg their children for support.

The first reply was made by Mr. Mayhew who agreed there was room for improvement in the pension system and reminded the association that in his platform two years ago he had pledged support for the pensioners' cause. He would continue this policy in the knowledge that present pensions were inadequate and that the regulations often imposed hardships.

He explained, however, that the problem resolved itself into finances. If the age limit were reduced from 70 to 60 years the present pension bill to the Dominion would go up from \$38,031,000 to \$175,712,000. If, in addition, the pension amount was increased from \$20 to \$30 a month, it would raise the bill further to \$236,700,000 a year.

Brigadier Brown promised to look after the pensioners' interests as he had done those of ex-servicemen. He thought the government could easily afford to pay increased pensions if it saved leakages of money in other directions. The country now had too many governments with resulting increased cost to the people.

Kenneth McAllister claimed that if Canada's capacity for production were fully used it would be possible to pay everyone \$2,000 a year. At most today pensioners received \$240, yet the federal economics bureau calculated that \$1,500 was the minimum required for a decent living. Mr. McAllister reviewed the history of the pension plan and compared the benefits with those of other Dominions.

25 Years Ago

March 6, 1915

PARIS—An official note issued by the French press bureau declares that the German losses since the beginning of hostilities in killed, wounded, sick and prisoners reach the enormous total of 3,000,000 men.

LONDON—The end of the 31st week of the war and the first signs of better weather conditions after a hard winter find the Allied armies in the western theatre nearing readiness for that concerted onslaught on the Germans.

Norman Wood of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walcott Duncan, arrived in the city yesterday and are registered at the King Edward hotel and the Strathcona hotel respectively.

Victoria fans will have plenty of opportunity to look over their favorites next month—the local baseball club having booked no less than 14 spring training games as part of the preparatory work of the Victoria squad.

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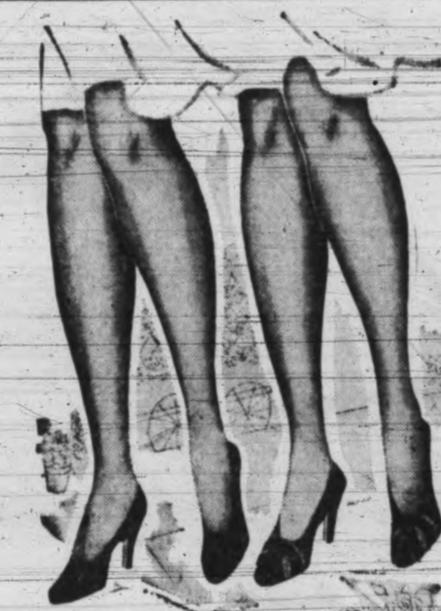
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Well-known Local
Girl Opens Store

Miss Mary Constance Riddell, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. C. Riddell, recently opened her shop on Fort Street. The new store is called the Mary Constance Dress Shop.

With sunny cream walls the store is spacious and inviting, having a cream and blue-black jasper flooring. Drapes on the modernistically designed gown cases are masquerade blue and the same bright color is carried out in the upholstery of the cream wicker lounge and chairs.

Young women will find the spacious fitting rooms convenient to have their friend in while they "try on" frocks, and matrons will be charmed with the full length mirrors and adequate lighting arrangements.

The Catholic Ladies of South Saanich held a meeting in the church hall last Sunday to complete preparations for the 17th annual card and social party to be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall on Tuesday, April 2. A motion to include bridge in the evening's party was also passed. Mrs. Moody and Miss H. Hagan are the general conveners.

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Miss Marion Dodds of Calgary, who entered the Empress Golf Tournament for the first time this year—but has so much fun she says it won't be the last. She was going to Honolulu, but spring in Victoria lured her here instead.

Social and Personal

Miss Pauline Josselyn, U.S. Consul-General, who is over from Vancouver on a brief official visit, was the guest of honor when Mr. Reed Paige Clark, U.S. Consul here, and Mrs. Clark entertained about 60 guests this afternoon at a cocktail party at their home, "Rifflington," the Uplands. The reception rooms and entrance hall were massed with Japanese plum blossom tulips and daffodils, the Consul and Mrs. Clark receiving in the drawing room, assisted by the recently-appointed Vice-Counsel, Mr. Paul de Mille and Mrs. de Mille. Mrs. Clark received the guests in a formal afternoon gown, its floor-length black skirt complemented with a jacket in fireman red, heavily embroidered in gold. In the dining room the buffet was centred with a large flat bowl of crocuses in mauve, gold and white, with matching tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. R. R. Watson, Oak Bay, has returned from Nanaimo where she has been spending a week as the guest of Canon and Mrs. H. V. Hitchcock. Miss Kathleen Johnston, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston, who is taking her Master's degree in Home Economics at the University of Washington, Seattle, and who has been elected an associate in the University of Washington Chapter of the Sigma Xi, an honor accorded on the basis of scholarship and promise of ability in scientific research. Membership is reserved for those who have by actual publication of research, made a significant contribution to scientific knowledge, according to the letter notifying her of election. She was also elected a member of the Omicron Nu, a Home Economics Honor Sorority.

Miss Joan Futter was a tea hostess on Sunday afternoon, when she entertained a number of her friends at the home of Major and Mrs. A. C. Futter, Richardson Street.

Mrs. Llewellyn Jones of Revelstoke, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, has returned to her home in the interior, accompanied by Miss Ann Ridewood who will participate in the winter sports in Revelstoke.

Visiting golfers here for the Empress Golf tournament were entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon in the lower lounge of the hotel, when the local entrants in the tournament were the hosts and hostesses. The guests were received by Mrs. H. F. Crowe of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, and Mrs. John Macdonald of the Oak Bay club.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah presided at the table during the Women's Canadian Club tea held at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon following the address by Mr. Ira Dilworth. Others present, in addition to the speaker, were Mr. Jay Pogson, Mrs. C. C. Warn, Mrs. John Parnell, Mrs. A. Southern, Mrs. Schroeder, Mesdames W. C. Fife, James Adam, Duncan McBride, W. H. Wilson, A. J. Campbell, T. H. Johns, F. G. Aldous, Fort Fred Brake, John McRae (Vancouver), A. S. Christie, R. Colclough, R. D. McCaw, W. R. Hobbs, G. Hethey, D. Miller, Neville Wright, E. W. Gregg, Hinkins, J. A. Craig, C. S. Leary, W. K. Willis, H. C. Kinghorn, Cowan, Raymond Kershaw, Trembley-Dickson, Dobble, R. R. F. Sewell, McCague, Hudson (Alberta), J. C. Smart, J. B. Sinclair, W. H. Ellis, W. G. Watson, O. H. Patrick (Alberta), J. G. Fox, Misses D. Simpson, Chadwick, Jellis, Florence and Ruby Nash.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.

The bi-weekly meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held on Monday, David Jones was in charge of the program and opened it with a worship service, assisted by Joan Lawrence and by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, who read the story of "The Family of God." Hazel Kennedy gave an interesting paper on the life of John Geddes, following which David Jones led in a discussion of this missionary topic.

The business session was conducted by the vice-president, Violet Wilson, and after its adjournment games were led by Esther Arlow. The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

The weekly ping pong is cancelled for this Friday. The next bowling night will be March 16. Edith Wilson has arranged an interesting program for the meeting on March 18, coming under the heading of "Citizenship" night.

The Hollywood Ladies' Aid monthly meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denney, 1863 Crescent Road, Thursday afternoon at 2:45. The arrangement for a spring tea on April 5 at Hollywood Sunday school, Wildwood Avenue, will be completed.

**Sense of Pattern in
Life Priceless
Possession**

Ira Dilworth Says
In Address on
"Things That Matter"

"At this time of the breaking of nations, it is essential that we bank our spiritual fires, to supply the spark to kindle the hearth and light the lamp to guide the coming generation through the dark days that must follow the war." Ira Dilworth, British Columbia director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, told the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon.

"Things That Matter" was the subject of his scholarly, thoughtful address, in which he urged the need of retaining a hold on the real and fundamental things of life, quoting the poets as the true realists who see the relations between things by cutting through the non-essential surface things to lay hold of the real, essential truths.

SIMPLE THINGS SURVIVE

The present stress was not a new experience for humanity, the speaker noted as he recalled passages from Wordsworth, Matthew Arnold, Charles Lamb and Thomas Hardy, descriptive of man's bewilderment at various dark phases in the world's history. At the beginning of the last war Thomas Hardy had written to the effect that only the simple processes of life, the business of ploughing the fields, the making of man and woman, "will go on and survive, though dynasties pass."

"All you and I can do is to be human beings, cherishing—not what people talk about in chambers of commerce and boards of trade and organizations of that kind, important as they may be—but the things that are simple and fundamental," Mr. Dilworth concluded.

PATTERN OF LIFE

"Much of that from which we are suffering today, is the result of the fact that we have lost our sense of values, have found it impossible to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, between dramatic and melodramatic. Heaven knows we have too much sentimentality oozing about us, covering hideous morasses, but we cannot live without sentiment, which is the finest flower of human character," he emphasized.

Mr. Dilworth quoted several beautiful poems by a young Vancouver boy to support his theory that the creative faculty to take a delight in things, not as a means to some other end but just because those things are what they are, is a priceless possession.

C. E. Montague's "Disenchanted man" was also cited for the dictum that children should be taught to foster the ecstatic joy of living, to have a sense of pattern in life and a sense of belonging to that pattern, to realize that the simple things in life are those that endure.

TO SPEAK ON FINLAND

Mrs. James Adam presided, and Mrs. Alan Campbell voiced the thanks of the members to the speaker. It was announced that the speaker at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 19, would be Gunnar Tornroos, the Finnish subject will be "Finland and Her Women."

Mrs. F. G. Aldous read a letter from a Canadian girl in London telling of the need of funds for recreational facilities at British Columbia House for Canadian soldiers overseas. The audience much enjoyed the vocal solos by Jay Pogson, baritone, who sang Dunhill's "G. It's" and "Passing By" (Purcell), Mrs. C. C. Warn accompanying artistically.

BIG YOUNG PEOPLE'S GET TOGETHER

Sooke Young People's Society will present an amateur program and dance in the Hall on Friday, March 8, contestants to be in the hall by 7:45. Tickets can be obtained now from any of the society members.

The amateur program will include some of the best talent from such widely-separated districts as Jordan River and Metchosin. Prizes will be presented to winners in both junior and senior divisions. Arrangements have been made for "old-time" as well as modern dancing.

The monthly meeting of the committee was held at the Aged Women's Home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Clay, the president, in the chair. The routine business was attended to and all accounts rendered for the month ordered paid. There have been so many applications since the new year that the committee is considering the advisability of finishing some more rooms in the new wing, and steps are being taken to this end. There were two vacancies during February, but these were quickly filled. Committee for the month: Mrs. E. Bean, convenor, Mrs. W. L. Clay and Mrs. D. C. Sabiston.

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And as if to bring cheer to a world awry, colors are gay but soft—lovely pastels in all the nuances of star sapphire, dusky pink and dusty blue, flower-like prints, while blacks and navy blues are, for the nonce, relegated to a second place.

Dressmaker and jacket suits, fitted dresses with dashing tops, and redingotes are destined to play an important part in mid-lady's wardrobe this season.

Sheer wool becomes the new fabrics, and the note of chic is imparted by clever modified cartridge or other pleatings, and applique trimmings. A new note is introduced by the three-piece suits, comprising short jacket, skirt and blouse, and license to mix or mate colors in these ensembles adds the spice of variety.

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The exquisite Blanehill prints—which are, becoming more and more difficult to obtain owing to the war—lift several beautiful evening gowns into a class by themselves, although chifons and nets in black and pastel colors are undeniably smart.

In short, in the French room is to be found the gown to suit

every occasion, running the whole gamut of active or spectator sports—car, the informal bridge or tea, the cocktail hour, and the dinner or dance—all expressed in the terms of beauty of line, color and material which appeal to the woman of discriminating taste.

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Impetus to the work of the newly-formed Willows Parent-Teacher Association was imparted by the delightfully-arranged and largely-attended tea held at the home of Mrs. Alan Pendray, 2740 Beech Drive, yesterday afternoon, the affair being the first social function of the group.

The reception rooms were a power of spring flowers, and the tea table was centred with a low bowl of red and white carnations, lighted with white tapers in silver holders. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. E. G. Day, Mrs. P. Horne and Mrs. F. H. Hurley; and assisting with the serving were Mesdames F. Manning, J. Bowden, M. Martindale, G. Campbell, R. Lockhead and Miss Eileen Pen-

The monthly meeting of Sir and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at headquarters. The final arrangements for the luncheon to be held at Spencer's on March 14 in commemoration of the birthday of Victoria will be made.

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Canteen Almost Ready to Open

Three Services W.A. Appeals for More Furniture

Donations received since Saturday have brought the proceeds of the tag day in aid of the Three Services canteen in the Dutch Block, Broad Street, to \$1,130, Miss Sara Spencer, the convener, reported at the meeting of the Three Services Auxiliary yesterday morning at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Violet Wilson, Auxiliary president, was in the chair, and the enthusiastic reports given by the various committees justifies the organizers' hope that the canteen, which is for the use of the men of the military, naval and air forces, will be opened shortly. Mrs. J. W. Lennox, convener of the furnishing committee, reported satisfactory progress to date, with several offers of rugs, chairs, tables and other details, and quotations received for curtains and other materials required.

APPEAL FOR FURNISHINGS

The president issued an appeal or donations of the following articles required: A piano, chesterfields, easy chairs, card tables, standard lamps, small rugs, beds, occasional tables, ping-pong tables, with equipment, dart boards and darts, shuffleboard, darts, chess and other games. Donations offered through G 5268 or E 3610 would be collected, it was stated.

Mrs. E. W. Morrison, convener of the library committee, reported that Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian, had promised 100 books as a nucleus for the library, and that she had written to most of the leading Canadian newspapers asking for re-copies. The Christian Science

Monitor was being donated. Donations of current magazines were asked for, such, together with any books, to be sent through Miss Marjorie Holmes at the Provincial Library.

Mrs. Irene Baird reported progress in the work of the games committee, and equally satisfactory reports were brought in by Mrs. Carew Martin, convener of entertainment, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, in charge of canteen personnel, the latter stating that she had already 25 voluntary helpers listed.

Weddings

WATKISS-CLAGUE

St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was prettily decorated with plum blossom and daffodils for the wedding at 8:30 last night of Helen Elizabeth, second daughter of Mrs. Clague, 1440 Gladstone Avenue, and the late Mr. H. N. Clague of Duncan, and Mr. William George Watkiss, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watkiss, 3201 Shelbourne Street. Rev. Arthur Bischlager officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Herbert Clague, and wore a becoming afternoon frock of "heaven" blue silk crepe and a matching hat. Lily of the valley and pink rosebuds composed her corsage bouquet. Miss Jane Clague was her bridesmaid, in a China tea-colored frock with moss green sequins and a corsage bouquet of Talcum roses, and Mr. Fred Gray was best man. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, the young couple leaving later for a honeymoon on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkiss will make their home on the Gorge Road on their return.

Churchwomen Open Sessions Today

Preparatory Services Attended By Columbia W.A.

With delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island in attendance, the 36th annual meeting of the Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary opened its two-day business sessions in the Memorial Hall this morning.

As a prelude to the business sessions, an inspiring preparatory service for delegates and members was conducted by Rev. Frederick Pike in Christ Church Cathedral last night, and this morning the delegates attended Corporate Communion at the

Cathedral, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, being the celebrant. Assisting in the service were Rev. W. R. Fife, Rev. O. L. Jull of St. Mark's, and Rev. Clarence Lee of the Chinese Anglican Mission.

The formal presentation of the united thank-offering was made by Miss M. E. Duncan, the secretary-treasurer, assisted by up-land delegates.

After the formal registration of delegates, which was in-charge of Mrs. J. H. Carver, and the opening prayer and hymns, Lady (Richard) Lake welcomed the delegates, briefly touching upon the need for Divine guidance in the present time of stress, to which Mrs. E. H. Sullivan of Qualicum responded on behalf of the visiting delegates.

A court whist sponsored by Mrs. Wm. Dealey and Mrs. Wm. Hartnell will be held at the home of Mrs. Hartnell, 500 Abed Avenue, on Friday evening at 8:15 in aid of the First Tillicum Rovers.

The first meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association study group will be held in the home of Mrs. Ashworth, Sherk Street, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The topic under discussion is "The Modern Parent."

The Gorge Circle of the Women's Guild of Centennial Church will hold a silver tea in the Sunday school room on Friday from 3 to 5. Rev. Thomas Menzies will give a short talk on the Indians of British Columbia.

Mr. Percy Wills will address the public meeting for women at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon in the Salvation Army Citadel. He

will illustrate the work of the Shantymen's Association on Vancouver Island by means of lantern slides. Mrs. M. Wilkinson, the Home League secretary, will preside.

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge, met in the K. of C. Hall with the worthy president, Mrs. Mason, in the chair. A short memorial service was held and two minutes' silence observed for the late Governor-General. Arrangements were made for a banquet at the next meeting, the time will be arranged later.

The Travelers' Aid and Social Work Committee of the Y.W.C.A. met yesterday afternoon, when

it was announced that Mrs. A. V. Hamilton is to succeed Mrs. John Hall as convener; Miss Russell, the secretary, reported

53 boats attended, 42 persons assisted at the docks, information and contact 41, office interviews 90. The report showed

co-operation with other agencies, both in Victoria and Vancouver.

Acknowledgment was made of the donations of the Women's

Guild of St. Andrew's Church to this department.

A clear-cut surplus of women

is in prospect as a result of this

trend, figures published today

by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company indicate.

The superior ability of the

women to escape death covers

the present century up to 1937,

the last year when data are

available.

During this period, the death

rate of white male babies under

one year old decreased 61 per

cent; of girls, 63. At 20, the

young men's death rate dropped

57 per cent; the young women, 65.

At 40, the men were down 40

per cent; the women, 52. At 60,

males experienced a reduction in

mortality of less than 7 per cent,

against 26 for the women.

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L.O.E. at the monthly meeting

yesterday at headquarters, Mrs.

Walter C. Nichol, the regent, in

the chair. They are Mrs. R. Wal-

man Wood, Mrs. W. S. Latta and

Mrs. W. B. Crawley. An appeal

for blankets for Canadian soldiers

in England was received and the

sum of \$670 for this fund. An

appeal was also received for com-

forts and cigarettes for the men

of the visiting British ship.

Gonzales Chapter will have charge

of the tea arrangements at the

Municipal Chapter annual meet-

ing. The members stood in silent

tribute to the memory of the late

Governor-General and the late

Mrs. Gordon Smith, a valued

member of the order.

What would you do if...

While you are in the hospital,

you receive notes from several

friends. Would you...

(a) Answer the notes when

you are able?

(b) Feel that no answer is

necessary?

1. Several minutes before one,

so that he will be sure to arrive

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2. No.

3. Yes.

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Best "What Would You Do"

New Models Shown Here

'Triple-thrift' Refrigerator
Best Engineering Product

An outstanding result of the painstaking work of the highly-trained staff of General Electric engineers is the 1940 General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator, models of which are now being shown by dealers in Victoria.

Fourteen years ago the General Electric Company introduced a new type of refrigerator—the hermetically sealed mechanism which was popularly known as the Monitor Top Refrigerator. It was a revolutionary design at the time but its performance has proven so satisfactory that the same basic design features are used in the new 1940 General Electric models.

CONTROLLED HUMIDITY

The inside story of the 1940 line of General Electric Refrigerators is a story of controlled humidity or selective air conditions.

It has long been realized that different foods require different conditions of temperature and relative humidity for best preservation. For this reason, five different storage zones are provided in the 1940 General Electric Triple-Thrift Refrigerator.

The selective air conditions in these attractive models feature the following points: Fruits storage for salads, desserts and ice cubes and the storage of market-purchased frozen foods; beverage storage, where low temperature and low humidity is provided, which is suitable for milk preservation and quickly chilling bottled beverages; cold storage for fresh meat; general storage for butter, canned goods and leftovers; and crisping storage for fruits and vegetables.

MEAT STORAGE

The meat storage compartment consists of two opaque glass trays, one deep and one shallow, which can be used either separately or in combination. The crisping storage compartment is provided by means of a special drawer where the humidity can be controlled in accordance with the quantity of food on hand.

Both the interior and exterior of the cabinets for the 1940 model have been styled by Ray Patten, outstanding designer, and his work has already awakened the women's pride of ownership appeal.

The new design employs the use of simple lines and rounded corners to create distinctive streamlining. The high-crowned door is styled with fuller and more rounded curves, which enhance the overall appearance.

Piano type hinges run the full-length of the door, being partly concealed and giving the cabinet its streamlined appearance, while the new stainless steel base grille sets off the cabinet in a striking manner.

LONDON HERALD
CHANGES EDITORS

LONDON (CP)—Francis Williams, editor-in-chief of the London Daily Herald, has resigned his post in a dispute with Odhams Press Limited, publishers of the Labor newspaper.

Mr. Williams describes the dispute as an "acute controversy between myself and the management of the paper . . . as to the functions and responsibilities of a Socialist paper during wartime, and on the general policy the Herald should follow during such a period."

Although a perfunctory announcement was carried in the Herald on February 6 announcing Mr. Williams' resignation and the naming of Petty Cudlipp, editorial manager, as his successor, the public is only beginning to learn what caused this change. Mr. Williams had been editor since 1937 and was the Daily Herald's financial editor from 1929 up to the time he became editor.

A contributor to the New Statesman and Nation, signing himself "Critic," intimated that Mr. Williams' resignation marked a transition of the Herald from a Labor Party organ to a non-political journal.

"Critic" said that a current feature in the paper on "The Rights of Man," centring about H. G. Wells' recent provocative book on the war, which was devised by Mr. Williams, "should quietly be gagged, bound and dropped overboard."

This brought a speedy rejoinder from the new editor, Mr. Cudlipp, who denied any new course was planned for the Herald and declared that his aim is "that the Herald's value to the Labor movement shall increase."

Florida, the Bahamas, and the Mediterranean supply most of England's sponges. Annually, \$140,000 worth are purchased from the Bahamas alone.

on the surface and in the oven, is of Inconel Calrod, the finest type of element known to science for this purpose. Each surface element provides five separate heats, from the "high" to "simmer." The original Hotpoint three-year warranty covers all of these features.

The automatic oven is equipped with two Inconel high-speed oven elements, 2,000 watts in the top and 1,500 watts in the bottom.

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Automatic temperature control is conveniently located on the switch panel, while the pilot light is located in the lower front panel. Other features include smokeless broiler with vitreous enamel pan, swinging type oven door, which locks itself when shut, and two oven shelves, one flat and one reversible.

The cabinet is done in white porcelain enamel, and the body and base is of all-steel construction.

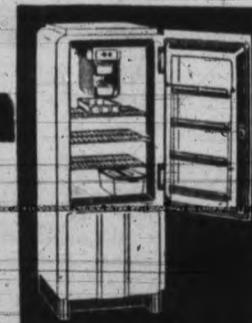
The two models featured are the Apartment and the Studio, and both can be operated on 25 or 60 cycle current.

Drew the Line There

LONDON — The Royal Air Force Equipment Branch, which supplies the flying-fighters with everything from planes to soap, turned down the requisition of a Women's Auxiliary Air Force sergeants' mess for a cocktail shaker.

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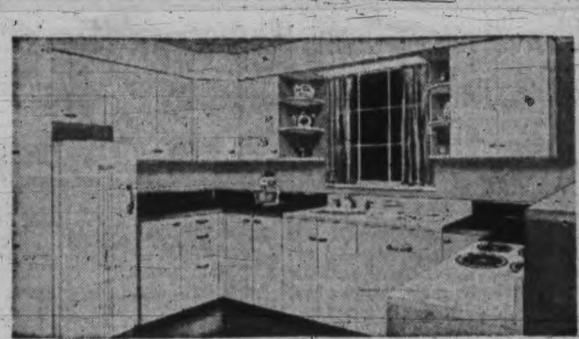
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* Humidity controlled Vegetable Drawer. Fruits and vegetables may be kept garden-fresh for weeks in the correct degree of humidity.
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* Automatic New Triple Ovens.
* Smokeless Broiler.
* Shows on left is the new Hotpoint oven—
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* of this size—Hi-Speed Calrod Units—Automatic even
* temperature control—smokeless broiler.

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Firm Offers Radio Prize

The astonishing economy of operation of the new 1940 models of the General Electric refrigerators will be graphically shown in a special prize contest display arranged by MacDonald Electric Limited, corner of Douglas and View Streets, all day tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, and in the evenings on those days until 9.

MacDonald Electric, "the only 100 per cent General Electric dealers in Victoria," as the firm is known, has arranged to stay open until 9 p.m. on the next three days in order that people detained by work or business reasons from visiting the store during the daytime "may take part in the contest."

The firm will show the new General Electric refrigerator in actual operation with a government-sealed and tested meter to prove the exact amount of electricity used.

A new General Electric portable radio, valued at \$39.95, will be given as a prize to the person who makes the closest estimate of the electricity cost of operating the refrigerator. George E. MacDonald, managing director of the company, announced today.

Judges of this contest will be W. A. Patterson and Alex T. Stewart, advertising managers, respectively, of the Victoria Daily Times and the Daily Colonist.

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CAST OF OPERA—Members of the First United Church choir are shown in dress ready to present the popular old Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial By Jury." The opera will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the church schoolroom, and the proceeds will go to the organ fund. Both performances will start at 8. The cast is as follows: W. C. Fife, the judge; Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, the plaintiff; John Bell, the defendant; Neil Perry, the attorney, and Robert Morrison, the court usher. Six bridesmaids and a jury will be drawn from the choir. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will conduct and G. H. Peaker will accompany at the piano.

Garden Society Busy This Week

Members of the Victoria Horticultural Society gathered last night in the Council Chamber of the City Hall and heard an instructive talk on chrysanthemums by W. J. Johnson of Vancouver.

B.C. at Last Knows What It Published

Publications by government departments in 70 years have been listed for the first time at the Legislative Buildings.

An index published this week covers for the first time all the reports, bulletins, circulars, findings and myriad other documents that have been issued in nearly three-quarters of a century of government in the province.

It is the work of Sydney Weston, documents clerk in the library, who spent nearly two years exploring musty vaults, digging into old records, searching in the U.B.C. government printing office and a dozen out of the way places to compile the booklet. It contains 166 pages of index, which gives some idea of the immense amount of documentary matter issued.

MONTHLY RELIEF TOTALS IDENTICAL

The number of family units drawing relief from the city last month was exactly the same as that for January, but the number of single cases increased by 19, figures released today by the city welfare department disclosed.

It was the first time on record family totals for consecutive months were identical.

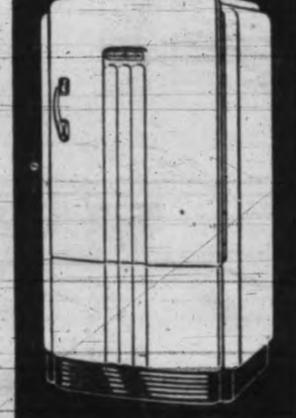
The figure was 341, which was 239 below the 580 listed in February of last year.

In the single division February's total stood at 471 against 452 the preceding month and 444 in February last year.

Increased industrial activity, as well as government and city projects, were held responsible for the wide difference in the number of family heads receiving help last month in comparison with those of 1939.

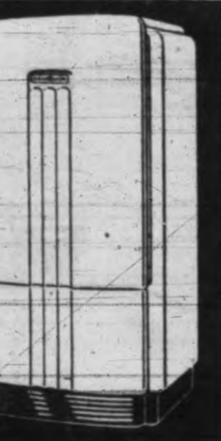
Youngest Soldier .

TORONTO (CP)—Maybe this will end the argument about who is the youngest member of the Canadian Active Service Force. Private Alex. C. Berwick of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, now in England, celebrated his 15th birthday with his regiment at Aldershot last January. It has been disclosed by the family.



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EASY
TERMS

Temporary Hut Of 'Y' Opened

The Y.M.C.A.'s temporary Red Triangle hut at Macaulay Point was opened yesterday afternoon by Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, D.S.O., D.O.C., at a dedication service conducted by Captain Alan Gardiner.

W. T. Strath, M.P.P., chairman of the Red Triangle Committee, welcomed the guests. He spoke of close co-operation which existed between Brigadier Stockwell and the Y.M.C.A. in establishing the hut.

The hut is a large military building loaned to the Y.M.C.A. until their own building is constructed. The service took place in the auditorium of the hut. In addition there are reading and writing rooms, a lounge with radio and easy chairs, a social room with billiard and ping-pong tables, a large kitchen and cafeteria and quarters for the caretaker.

Across the street from the hut the foundation of the permanent Y.M.C.A. hut has been laid and work is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Strath congratulated the Women's Auxiliary of the association for the splendid work that had been done in outfitting the hut. Mrs. E. Tomlin is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. S. J. Willis is chairman of the ladies' hut committee.

Mr. Strath introduced Captain Gardiner, who conducted the service. Two hymns, "Thy Hand, O God, Has Guided" and "O God Our Help In Ages Past" were sung, with Vivian Shoemaker, Y.M.C.A. boys' work secretary, at the piano. Captain Gardiner led the gathering in prayer.

Brigadier Stockwell declared the hut open. He complimented the Y.M.C.A. and the ladies' auxiliary for the work that had been done and spoke of many requests which had been received from various organizations to help provide services for the troops. Lots were drawn among the organizations and the Y.M.C.A. was named to operate the hut, he said.

Major Andrew McGavin and the city aldermen were unable to attend the opening because of a council meeting. Those present included the directors of the "Y" and their wives and staff officers at Macaulay.

Following the service tea was served by the auxiliary and the guests were shown the various recreational features of the hut.

End Capitalism To End Wars

So long as production for profit under the capitalistic system continued there would be more wars, Mrs. Laura Jamieson, M.P.P. for Vancouver Centre, declared in an address last night in the English Bakery Hall, supporting the C.C.F. candidate, Kenneth McAllister.

"Our present economy is planned from the top down. It is planned for war and profit to the capitalist. The danger is that it may easily be turned into Fascist dictatorship," she said.

"To save our people we must have a planned economy from the ground up, an economy that will mean control by the people instead of control by big business."

She said the war was a godsend for the old line parties, giving them an emotional appeal. The Liberals, fearing the growing tide of discontent, had previously feared an appeal to the people.

Mrs. Jamieson attacked the government for not implementing the main recommendations of the unemployment commission. She roundly condemned recission of the bill limiting profits on war contracts to 5 per cent, which, she said, was an illustration how big business was allowed to make what it could out of war.

Mr. McAllister, speaking next, said the C.C.F. was moving to get rid of war by getting rid of the type of governments that caused war. Until her own house was in order Canada could not expect to dictate to Europe.

He said that even before Parliament met last September in the war session Canada was actually involved in the war which had its history in the chancellories of Europe.

"Canada was merely a pawn in affairs, but the people are being asked to take part as though they had a hand in the conditions which produced the war," he said.

Collective security and co-operative action in the economic field were listed by the candidate as the two conditions which would give peace.

Chairman of the meeting was Miss Margaret Carr.

St. Catharines Death

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SEA SHELL GIFT

The natural history museum of the Mt. View High School has received a notable addition through the generosity of Mrs. George H. Henderson of 3116 Harriet Road. Mrs. Henderson has been a collector of sea shells for many years and had accumulated a large collection of American west-coast shells. In addition to the native shells, Mrs. Henderson had added to her collection many samples of tropical and freshwater shells through exchange with collectors in other parts of the world. The entire collection of thousands of shells is classified and housed in a large cabinet especially constructed for the purpose. The Mt. View High School is particularly fortunate in receiving this collection to add to its growing natural history museum.

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He mentioned a statement of his Conservative opponent that troops in one part of the island had not yet been issued the new battle dress, saying that whether it was true or not it certainly was a fact that they did not have Ross rifles.

The Conservatives' change of name to National Government Party drew the fire of Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., the supporting speaker, who said he admired much more a man who stuck with his party in victory or defeat. He could not admire those who would attempt to camouflage themselves by changing the name of their party.

Chairman of the meeting was C. H. Helgesen.

SCHUBERT CLUB ASSISTS CHURCH

Under the direction of Frederic King, the Schubert Club, composed entirely of women's voices, last night presented a concert in aid of Fairfield United Church, with Mrs. Grace Timp and Cyril Warren as accompanists.

Favorite numbers by the choir included the Schubert selections, "Hark! Hark! the Lark" and "Who is Sylvia?" "Trees" (Harriet Ware), the negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," with Elinor Swain taking the solo sections; and Spross' "Minor and Major." Other numbers were Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," Proctor's "Drowsily Come the Sheep," "Ride Out on Wings of Song" (Berwald) and "Homing."

The soloists included Janet Swetnam in "Down in the Forest" (Ronald) and "The Whole World Knows" Verna Nimmo in Aylward's "Deep in My Heart a Lute is Heard" and "My Ships" (Barrett), Elinor Swain in "Hills of Home" and Pearl Curran's "To the Sun," and Arnold Trevett's "Pilgrims' Song" (Tschaikowsky) and "The Nomad."

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BOWLING

Columnists are champions of the Times Fivepin League. In a three-game total pin playoff last night at the Olympic Alleys they spilled a total of 2,990 pins as compared to 2,935 for the Keytappers and 2,677 for the Metalites. Headlines won the consolation prize with 2,785.

Special prizes donated by Harry Stuart, of the alleys, were won by Mrs. C. Trevor, "Red" Wells, S. Jenkins, R. Pollock and W. Metcalfe.

Members of the champion team were: Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Jones, D. Carley, Sid Thomson and "Red" Lawson.

Champions—Lil Condon 527, Kay Jones 302, David Clegg 244, Sid Thomson 203, Red Lawson 745. Total 2,990.

Keytappers—Mrs. T. McDonald (average) 389, H. Shepherd 512, G. Robertson 579, E. Corbett 412, A. Donaldson 614. Total 2,935.

Metalites—A. Parkinson (average) 400, J. McLean (average) 435, R. Shindler 593, A. Cliff 612, Red Wells 587. Total 2,677.

Headlines—D. Davidson 548, Mrs. Stewart 425, V. Metcalfe 426, R. Pollock 502, W. Metcalfe 544. Total 2,785.

Deckhands—Mrs. T. McDonald (average) 389, H. Shepherd 512, G. Robertson 579, E. Corbett 412, A. Donaldson 614. Total 2,720.

Liarders—Mrs. Wals 500, E. Carley (average) 326, M. Wright 520, Ed Corbett (average) 510, E. Jenkins 537. Total 2,638.

Classifiers—H. Pollock 458, K. Trevor 422, A. Clegg 420, D. Clegg 412, G. Robertson 412, E. Corbett 402, A. Donaldson 401, E. Jenkins 398, R. Shindler 396, W. Metcalfe 395, D. Condon 394, A. Parkinson 393, A. Cliff 392, E. Corbett 391, A. Donaldson 390, E. Jenkins 389, R. Shindler 388, W. Metcalfe 387, D. Condon 386, A. Parkinson 385, A. Cliff 384, E. Corbett 383, A. Donaldson 382, E. Jenkins 381, R. Shindler 380, W. Metcalfe 379, D. Condon 378, A. Parkinson 377, A. Cliff 376, E. Corbett 375, A. Donaldson 374, E. Jenkins 373, R. Shindler 372, W. Metcalfe 371, D. Condon 370, A. Parkinson 369, A. Cliff 368, E. Corbett 367, A. Donaldson 366, E. Jenkins 365, R. Shindler 364, W. Metcalfe 363, D. Condon 362, A. Parkinson 361, A. Cliff 360, E. Corbett 359, A. Donaldson 358, E. Jenkins 357, R. Shindler 356, W. Metcalfe 355, D. Condon 354, A. Parkinson 353, A. Cliff 352, E. Corbett 351, A. Donaldson 350, E. Jenkins 349, R. Shindler 348, W. Metcalfe 347, D. Condon 346, A. Parkinson 345, A. Cliff 344, E. Corbett 343, A. Donaldson 342, E. Jenkins 341, R. Sh

Radio Programs

Tonight

Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO
Bill Bailey—KOO
News—KGO
Telecasts—KNN
Canadian Snapshots—CBR
Paul Isley—KOB
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR
Tom Mix—KJR, KGO at 5:15
Dealer in Dreams—KIRO, KNN, KVI, 5:15

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Whispering Rhythms—KOMO, KPO
Remember This Song—KJR, KGO
Serenade for Strings—CBR
Jackie Gleason—KOL
Paul Carson—KJR at 5:45
News—KIRO, KNN, KVI at 5:45
Elmer Dyer—KOMO, KNN, KVI at 5:55
Orphan Annie—KOL at 5:45

6

Dominion—Electric—CBR
Safety First—KOB
Our Hostess—KOB
Star Theatre—KIRO, KNN, KVI
Adventures—KOL
Sports—KOB at 8:15
Louis Sclater—KOL at 8:15
Sports News—CJOR at 8:15

6.30

Hollywood Pictures—KOMO, KPO
Thomas E. Dewey—KJR, KGO
Music by Faith—CBR
News—KOL

7

Kay Kyser Show—KOMO, KPO
Medical Almanac—KJR, KGO
Miller's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, KVI
Canadian Snapshots—CBR
News—KJR, KOL, CJOR
Public Affairs—KVI at 7:15
Olympic—Olympic at 7:15
Light Up—CJOR at 7:15

7.30

Adventures in Photography—KOO
Sports—KOMO, KBO, KNN, KVI
Conservation—CBR
Lone Ranger—KOL
Apple Hour—CBR
Col. George Dyne—CBR, CFCT at 7:45
Green Gold—CPOT at 7:45

8

Judy Dench—KPO
Duke Ellington—KJR, KGO
Ames' And—KIRO, KNN, KVI
News—CBR, CJOR

Empress Gold—KIRO, KNN, KVI at 8:15
Empress Gold—KJR at 8:15
Treasure Trail—CJOR at 8:15

8.30

Aviation Time—KOMO, KPO
Quicksilver—KJR, KGO
Dr. Christian—KIRO, KNN, KVI
Columbia—CBR
Golden Gloves—KOB
Kaye's Orchestra—KVI at 8:35
Conservative Answer—CJOR at 8:45

9

Fred Allen Show—KOMO, KPO
Beyond Doubt—KJR, KGO
Al Pearce—KIRO, KJR, KGO
Adventure in Rhythm—CBR
News—KOL

9.30

Wired for Sound—KOO
Theatre Time—CBR
Hawaiian—CJOR

Land of the Vikings—KVI at 9:45
Starlight—KJR at 9:45

10

Paranza's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO
Lombardo's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR
Oberon's Orchestra—KOL

De Santis' Orchestra—CJOR

Levante's Orchestra—KVI at 10:45

10.30

Barber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO
Lombardo's Orchestra—KJR, KGO, CBR
Oberon's Orchestra—KOL

De Santis' Orchestra—CJOR

Levante's Orchestra—KVI at 10:45

11

Betty and Bob—KOMO, KPO
Standards—KJR, KGO
Billie—KIRO, KNN, KVI
Concert Orchestra—CBR

News—CJOR

Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 11:15

Teen's Stories—KIRO, KNN, KVI at 11:15

Songs for You—CJOR at 11:15

11.30

Monica—KOMO, KPO
Minutes—CBR

Sam Hayes—KOMO at 11:45

8

Ensemble—KJR, KGO
Financial Service—KGO

News—CJOR

Breakfast Club—KOL

Radio Rascals—CJOR

Good Will—KOMO, KPO at 8:45

Barry's Orchestra—KJR, CBR at 8:45

My Children—KIRO, KNN, KVI at 8:45

Information Bureau—KJR at 8:45

9

Sights That Sing—KOMO, KPO

News—KJR, KGO

Kate Smith—KOMO, KJR, KGO

The Crier—CBR

Archbishop of Chicago—KOL

Shul—CJOR

Against the Storm—KOMO, KPO

Music—CBR

Keep Fit to Music—KOL

Radio Rascals—CJOR

Good Will—KOMO, KPO at 8:45

Barry's Orchestra—KJR, CBR at 8:45

Information Bureau—KJR at 8:45

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Music—CBR

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Music—CBR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

Uncle Ray

Thailand Is Called 'Land of Yellow Robe'

Thailand, or Siam, has a special name which points toward a custom of religion. It is known as "the Land of the Yellow Robe."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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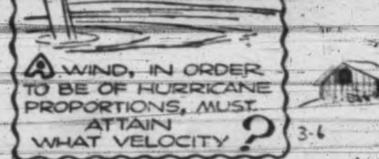
WERE NOT OF SUCH ENORMOUS SIZE AS IS COMMONLY BELIEVED! THEY WERE ONLY SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN

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J. R. WILLIAMS

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75c, 95c, 1.29,
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stripes . . . just the thing
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combinations in interesting
new shades; 36-inch. Yard.
1.39

A delightful print or
white with aqua or
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lime, mauve, BAY.
Smart looking, and
washable; 36-inch. Yard.
1.29

Fine all-wool crepes in a soft
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draping qualities. Choose from
new spring shades of peach,
red dove, powder beige, grey,
lime, many others; 36-
inch. Yard.

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comfortable weave. Guaranteed for satisfaction;
63-inch, 72-inch, 81-inch, 90-inch, yard.
65c 69c 79c 89c

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A well-known brand that always gives full satisfaction.
Woven from a strong, round thread to give
excellent wearing qualities;
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69c 79c 89c

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qualities and of a weave that will give long comfort
and service;

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85c 95c

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Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 lbs.	10c
tin makes a meal.	
Felt Naphtha Soap, 2 bars	15c
for a whiter wash.	
Dale's Pineapple Juice, a delicious appetizer.	12c
Ivory Flakes, 10c	25c
pkts	
Christie's Ritz Biscuits, 15c	
pkts	
Single Brand Condensed Milk, tin	21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Asaret Potatoes, 3 lbs.	23c
New Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
Cold Head Lettuce, each	10c
Green Utah Celery, each	15c
California Sweet Corn, 6 lbs.	19c
Large Kumbo Texas Grapefruit, 4 lbs.	25c
McIntosh Red Apples, fancy	21c

Another Shipment of Eddie's Shrubs and Roses—Due Today	Roses
Shrubs, 15c	5 for 1.00
Local White No. 2 Potatoes, sack	1.80
No. 1 Island Gem Potatoes, white and yellow, sack	2.10
No. 2 Ashcroft Potatoes, nice for steaming and baking, sack	2.25

Fresh Washed Carrots, 10 lbs.	25c
Soake, 10 lbs.	25c
Turnips, 8 lbs.	25c
Onions, 8 lbs.	25c
Parsnips, 8 lbs.	25c

Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs.	29c

BISCUITS	
Ginger Snaps, McCall's, per lb.	17c
Orange Light Fruit Cake, 10c	25c
Orange Soda, plain or salted, 16-oz. pkts	19c
Disher's Rusks, Dutch, 10c	15c

El Rancho Corned Beef, 4 lbs.	35c
Beef, 4 lbs.	40c
Shrubs, 15c	5 for 1.00
For Inicious Fall Fruit—Loganberry, 25c	
2-year plants, 4 lbs.	25c
Golden Spur Daffodils, fresh gathered, dozen	15c

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Orange Soda, plain or salted, 16-oz. pkts	19c
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EMPEROR RED PLUM JAM, 1 lb.	40c
Shrubs, 15c	5 for 1.00
For Inicious Fall Fruit—Loganberry, 25c	
2-year plants, 4 lbs.	25c
Golden Spur Daffodils, fresh gathered, dozen	15c

STAR SPECIALS	
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	
Aylmer Pears, size 2, 2 lbs.	23c
15-oz. tins	
Aylmer Golden Bananas, 17-oz.	29c
4-lb. tin	
Empress Strawberry Jam, 1 lb.	40c
4-lb. tin	
Horseradish Salmon, delicious for salads or sandwiches	21c
appetizer	
14-oz. tins	

Preview of SPRING FASHIONS

Big Pockets Are 'Big News' In Newest Spring Coats

Red, white and blue is not only a patriotic but a stunning color combination for spring costumes. Pastel pink and pastel blues are a good buy because they will carry right on through summer.

Swing Backs, Ripple Skirts, New Shoulders Are Featured



Dressmaker two-piece suit of botany-wool crepe with peplum jacket, patent trim, wide flaring skirt. Botany twill fitted coat in the new Parisian silhouette.

Inseparately smart . . . your exquisitely detailed Dress and its own important Coat. The Dress may be print or plain, silk or wool. The Coat may be fitted or casual . . . whatever it is you'll choose it from our very complete collection.

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Checks for Spring, 1940

Soft details dominate the suit fashions for 1940 and suits dominate the fashion picture for spring. The new suit silhouette features the curved waistline, more natural shoulders, a feminine feeling at revers and a subtly flared or gored skirt as a



Tailored botany shepherd check jacket with patent piping tops a black botany wool skirt.

contrast to the slim pencil-skirt with side pleats. This is definitely a suit spring, with jackets from belted length to full coat-length suits being shown. Double-breasted suits reaching new fashion heights with single-breasted



Stunning new beret beautifully made of soft, pliable Matuba straw. Accented with French belting, definitely a chic dress-up hat for spring.

and link-button classics still popular! Pockets are strategically placed for decoration as well as utilitarian needs. There is a marked tendency towards simplicity, as well as softness, in fabric, color and silhouette. Twills and repps are good for "soft" tailored suits, light-weight wools and flannels for suits with military and dressmaker details.

Grey, navy and black are the leading colors that make good "basics" for contrasting accessories.

Fashions follow the news, whatever the news happens to be. Coronations, jubilees, explorations, discoveries, expositions, art exhibits, the opening of an ancient tomb, the launching of a new and important ship—all have a decided influence on the clothes created shortly thereafter.

Now it's war that's in the news. And, as might be expected, there's a fresh crop of military fashions in current collections. Whenever and wherever smart clothes are displayed, you're sure to see epaulettes, gold braid, brass buttons, cartridge pleating and hats which, quite obviously, were inspired by the army headgear of various countries.

Longer Hips in New Silhouette

Beginning a new trend in fashions, spring 1940 corsets will be "easier" in line, a little looser and softer in silhouette. But tiny waistlines and fitted hips that extend to a low line still prevail.

Designed to be worn with comfort under the new wrappy coats and snugly-fitted basque suits or frocks, the new corsets allow for a rounded hipline that is held firm to a low line. High but softly held bustline gives the feminine look desired under this year's softer frocks and costumes generally.

Molded waistlines have a "concave" look, yet corsets are so cleverly seamed that the body appears supple and youthful in movement. Panels, seams and godets cleverly contrive to taper the body up to a high bustline, and down to a long sheath-like hipline. New softness is achieved, however, by means of darts and intricate cut.

Color comes into its own in

foundation garments this season, with lovely new pastels as well as rosy nudes and dramatic black.

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Personal History

This Spring - Coats look regal to me!



wise masculine military trend more feminine and wearable. Other new treatments include high yoked shoulders, with sleeves set in with darts or short unpressed pleats to give top softness. Bell sleeves are liked in many coats, but tailored styles show the simple straight-line sleeve.

Capes swing gracefully from an occasional spring coat, looking very jaunty and youthful. Short-to-the-elbow-capes are split in back for arm movement, and

hang snugly over the sleeve tops with military precision and smart simplicity. Tiny band collars or small bows or bow-buttons are used at necklines.

Empire-lines in new coats look very chic because of their soft dressmaking effect. Achieved by high double-pleat darts, they give bust softness, while allowing the slim waistline of the popular princess coats. The wide waistline continues in other styles, thus cinching in the waistline and giving the desired long midriff.

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Big bags tell a smart story for spring. Huge pouches draped of soft leather, large envelopes snapped over belts, and large draped handbags will displace the bags of last season. Hidden frames and zippers in unexpected places give these utility pockets and roomy interiors.

Red, white and blue find patriotic expression in handbags, designed for navy costumes, the white often added in a striking white lining of a dressy handbag. Tiny piping of red give dash to more tailored navy or black handbags. Red poppies, tiny primroses and other flower ornaments are used on the flaps of some of the new handbags, to add their own bright touch of color. A matching flower worn in the suit lapel gives a perfect finishing touch to the ensemble.

Smartly equipped valise bags will supplant the vanity types, carried by many of the young crowd. These are neatly done in luggage colors and are perfect with spring tweeds.

Bright colors are seen in blue, green and red patent bags, as soft as fabric and sometimes draped as well. Gabardines and leather combinations will also be smart. Alligator and reptile leathers, to match tailored street



Early Easter Spurs Stores to Gay Displays

Hundreds of women from every part of the country have crowded the fashion departments of local stores, pausing eagerly before windows bright with color, hurrying into smart shops where special displays tempt with their beautifully matched accessories and costumes. Everywhere there is a festive spirit that only spring and an early Easter can bring!

Gayest of the displays are the millinery windows and here spring is most evident, for new hats are bright with masses of fruits and flowers, gay floating veils and ribbons. Accessories in lovely suede yellows, blues of coral tones and posed against smart trim costumes of navy and black.

'SUIT EASTER' PREDICTED

Costume suits and new "little suits" have found such great popularity with local shoppers that merchants predict it will again be a "suit Easter." Shown in all the new misty blues, fog greys, a flattering new khaki

shade, as well as in the ever popular navy and black, spring suits find favor with shoppers of every age and type. Wardrobe suits with smart new "bell-swing" reefer, or jaunty full-swing back swaggers, lead in early preferences. But costume ensembles with matching dresses or sparkling print frocks are preferred by many smart shoppers. Accessories chosen to go with



Pretty floral silk print in small all-over pattern. Paris news in the high gathered neckline, long fitted sleeves and in the new bell-shaped skirt.

suits are perfectly matched in new kid or suede leathers, and new fabric accessories or shining patent brighten up other costumes. Shoes conform to simple styles, and hose in a new range of "sunny" shades. Jewelry sparkles at every neckline, often with crisp frilly lingerie collars on dark frocks.

COSTUME ENSEMBLES ASSEMBLED

Many shoppers select their own spring suit costumes or ensembles, thus getting more color into the wardrobe. Simple "little suits" are selected in colorful woolens to be worn under plain swagger or fitted coats. Matching print or pastel frocks give a complete wardrobe and create more than one costume ensemble.

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Easter Bonnets Gay With Flowers, Birds

Whether milady chooses a tiny sallet, or a jaunty visor brim to completely hide one eye, or perhaps a high-posed bonnet to frame her curls, she will wear her hat as befits its giddy clusters of birds, ribbons, flowers and flying veils.

Down-in-back silhouettes are the mode, but the hat itself appears to be tip-tilted down over one eye, high up over one ear, and often a precariously posed

bird on the tip-top of the crown accentuates this "impudent" new mode. For never has youth and gaiety and frivolity so dominated the millinery worn in the Easter Parade.

HIGH CROWNS! LOW CROWNS!

Variety is greater than ever, too! Vivacious little sailors with perky ribbons and tremendous floating veils will walk beside demure bonnets so tiny that they might have been borrowed from grandmother herself. And wide brims perched back on the head to entirely frame the face will be seen with jaunty little visor-brims pulled down over one eye. Thick-suppled edges hats and softly draped toques, oval turbans draped richly of new pastel jersey, and peak-crowned "baskets" stacked with bright flowers or fruit clusters!

Low crowns look new this 1940 season, especially on the rounded or irregular shapes deftly worked to give just the right line to head and face. New designing techniques more than ever shape to fit the features and shape of milady's smartly coiffed head.

VEILS BECOME ENORMOUS!

Loops and bows, drapes and streamers give new importance to the veils worn this spring. Velvet ribbon bows and charming little bouquets give old-fashioned charm to some of the hats. Others rely on contrasting veils swathed about the crown, or richly embroidered for elaboration. Tiny nose veils drop below small sailors, while long floating wings of veiling hang in airy streamers from other types.

Flowers and birds and feathers are more than ever apparent, for almost no hat is without one of these. And there are a few daring ones with hanging clusters of cherries, or massed bunches of bright fruit to give an amusing decoration. Roses, especially soft primroses, are back in fashion again. And morning glories! And pansies!

White is far ahead for spring accessories... white neckwear, white gloves, white jewelry.

The outstanding color is vivid red—in bags and gloves, as hat trimming and in belts.



Ann Rutherford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet, wears two of spring's prettiest hats. One, a porcelain white brim with cone-shaped crown, sprouting bright feathers. The other, an enchanting flower toque.

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'Blue Horizon' Leading Color in Spring Suits

Blue for its calm beauty, blue with dashing contrast to khaki, and usually seen in a neck scarf or bright flower against a khaki suit or coat. Chamois yellow or creamy white are used in blouses and neckwear with khaki, olive drab or brown.

While black is again one of the leading shades for spring, the new greys and other neutrals are so flattering and so modern looking that many women prefer them. Black is often enlivened with vivid Kelly green or scarlet red. Youthful and chic are the crisp white neckwear or flowers or blouses worn with navy or black costumes. And the mode for jacket costumes gives much opportunity for "change-about" colors in the wardrobe.

CAFE RICO' WITH BANANA MEAT

Among the more delectable colors for spring are Cafe Rico, a lovely new dark-brown, and Banana Meat, a cool yellowish beige. Combined in both dresses and costume ensembles, these new colors are found to be especially flattering when set off with a dash of yellow or blue in the brightly veiled or be-ribboned hat.

Lime, orchid and petunia shades are seen in sparkling new prints worn under neutral coats, or suits of navy or brown. Coral and cactus green give lovely color-to-other prints, and are also seen in blouses and scarfs. Coral tones range from the new rosy lip, stick shades, to rich deep hues seen in sheer spun rayons or woolens. Black and navy ground prints are delightful with tiny florals in these new colors.

KHAKI WORN WITH GOLD

Among the newer color combinations are khaki with gold, and many variations of these two colors are seen in prints as well as in suit costumes of sheer wool. The new "Canadian khaki" is more flattering than that worn by the soldiers, and will be smart and new-looking as a foundation color for any wardrobe.

Scarlet is another color worn

Typical of the military influence is a military suit of beechwood woolen which includes a simple dress with flared skirt and a fitted jacket with epaulets and gilt filigree buttons. With it comes a stitched cap in matching beechwood woolen. Another hat seen was inspired by the gaily-decorated caps of the Italian Bersaglieri regiments. It's in bright green felt with red coq's head and feathers.



Joan Bennett wears this new "soft" man-tailored suit of grey cashmere flannel. With it, a matching suede hat and bag in marsh rose—a beautifully flattering spring color accent.

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Long-sleeved frocks with demure high-necks or sophisticated cowl treatments are among the newer spring fashions for evening wear. Shown with simple sweater blouse tops over slinky skirts, they have a simplicity that make them adaptable for any informal evening occasion.

Lovely sheer frocks with long sleeves and tightly molded waistlines, have full dancing skirts. Simple "little girl" collars, or sheer yokes on other models make them wearable and becoming. Shirtwaist fashions, too, will be worn this spring for din-

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ner and informal evening. Dainty white shirt-waists in exquisite sheer embroidery or lace are shown with wide sweeping or slim hanging dark skirts, looking very "gay ninety" with their full puffed or long sleeves. Wide belts add the tight-waisted look women want this spring, and occasional sashes brighten these costumes.

MIX-AND-MATCH WEAR IN FOR BUSY SEASON

The color and gaiety of the smart jackets and skirts promises many a fashion trick for Easter Paraders! Not only do they typify the new season, but with a little ingenuity you can "give them the proverbial 'nine lives'! They'll go along to the office, to daytime dates and to sport events . . . feeling at home wherever they are!

Cottons for Big And Little Sister

Put your little girl in cottons for Easter—they're far and away top fashion favorites with the youngsters. Adorably styled with snug waists and full flared skirts, they boast shirrings, tucks, bright button trim and bowback sashes for added charm. The pinafore pops up this spring as one of the most delightful fashions for youngsters and you'll be seeing lots of them. Full flared princess frocks, Dutch pocket frocks and dirndls continue in popularity and take to new trimmings for fashion interest. "Flower-fresh" prints on white or pastel grounds, striped seersuckers, lively polka dots, striped florals and the new "little girl" pastels are just a few of the new spring cotton crop. And besides being so pretty, cottons are wonderfully practical. They keep their lovely colors after repeated launderings, they're easy to iron and in most cases, cottons shrink very little.

LOOK FOR HIGH FASHION DETAILS

Youngsters love to dress like "mummy" or "big sister" and designers show adaptations of spring's smartest fashions in miniature. The military influence so prevalent this spring is evident in coats and suits. You'll see shining brass buttons, double-breasted closings, gay military capes—and these styles are often referred to as "soldier boy" fashions. The double-breasted jacket is a spring star—with buttons arranged in narrow fib or flaring out to achieve shoulder width for the military touch. Soft herringbone tweeds, nubs or herringbone weaves as well as pastels in solid and two-tone effect are especially smart. Small plaid and pastel checks, and "neutral colors" such as beige, grey, and young blue are also headed for spring success.

Antique masks of gold or silver kid trim the front of the arresting formal slipper at top. In the centre is a black crepe sandal with a platform sole of gold kid and an ornament of colorful sequin flowers. The velvet footstool shoe, bottom, is trimmed with Louis XIV sun discs in gold. This makes you three inches taller than you actually are.

In the News . . .

By MARIAN YOUNG

Romantic, softly-draped turbans of exotic fabrics—wigs of veiling, billowing over head and shoulders—chignons of flowers, held to the head by wide velvet bands—skulcaps of luxurious metallic laces and nets.

Dressy hats for late winter and early spring afternoon parties and smart dinners never have been more alluring.

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to a white ribbon and would be stunning on a blonde head.

CALLING ALL BLONDES

Hollywood's Anita Louise wears turbans almost constantly these days. One of her favorites is a Javanese chignon creation of electric blue straw braid. With this, Miss Louise tucks a fresh camellia over her right ear.

The screen star also has a cornflower blue sheer silk turban, sprinkled with flakes of gold. This covers very little of her blonde hair, and is perfect for cocktail or dinner wear.

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Golden Colors Smartly Worn in Spring Hose

Three color groups are among

the most popular hosiery tones

for spring, as seen on smart women.

A "wine group" of colors blend beautifully with wine or navy or print frocks or costumes having the rosy colors popular this year. Ranging from a pale light rosy cast, to a deeper and more neutral tone, these are designed to blend with costumes or prints of this color group.

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Model Boasts Three-Inch Sole



Jackets, Skirts Good Companions

In past season's jackets and skirts were considered "fall" fashions for children, but spring, 1940, claims them for her own by creating them in summery pastel woolens and rainbow pastel checks and plaid. Smart teen-age girls will buy four pieces—a patterned jacket, a patterned skirt, a harmonizing monotone jacket and a matching monotone skirt. With them she will create endless variations, complemented by new sweaters and blouses.

Skirts this spring have built-up waistlines that call for separate leather belts. For the little girls they have detachable suspenders, in case waistlines are not yet sufficiently defined to do a holding-up job on their own. Unpressed pleats are the newest means of producing fullness but, of course, the popular bias cut flare and the all-around pleated styles go on.

For very little girls the sports-wear combination is overalls, shirt and jacket. Formerly these were considered a strictly utilitarian outfit, designed to withstand the most strenuous play. This spring they are also designed to make the toddler look his or her best. They come in luscious pastel gabardines, in light colored corduroys and in the new rayon suiting. The little basque shirts in cotton knit come in wonderful stripings which may be perfectly matched with socks. Children certainly get the ensemble habit early these days!

Beauty Hints From Famous Expert

While Canadian women have better facial contours than their American sisters, they do not take full advantage of this asset.

This opinion was expressed by a world-renowned beauty and cosmetic authority in the course of an interview with reporters. The remedy? Well, she believes that a few glamour girls might make Canadian women more beauty conscious. At the same time, she thinks this business of glamour is not altogether good for the girls themselves—unless they make good matches.

Toronto is the first city on the North American continent to see the sensational new "Night Red" lipstick which a cosmetologist has created to brighten the blackouts in London and Paris. "Night Red" is the first "evening only" lipstick—an intense, deep red which in the evening takes on

the warm glow of reflected light in a darkened room. "Night Red" was scientifically designed to accent the lips under night lighting, to define their curves clearly and to give them a warm brilliance.

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If a girl knows how to take care of her skin, sports will not harm her. In advancing a final and practical hint to Canadian women, they should select two or three beautiful colors that are extraordinarily becoming—and stick to them. As for make-up, the more conservative type of woman will find a new opalescent rouge, lipstick and eyeshadow well suited to her needs.

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Headline News In Children's New Fashions

The child who doesn't have a new outfit this spring will be out of step in the Easter Parade. Why? Because the 1940 fashions are so new that they will make last year's styles look outmoded, as well as outgrown. There's the military influence, which Parents' Magazine, the leading authority on children's apparel, calls the "boy soldier" trend—the most becoming styles ever designed for children. There's the dash of red, running riot everywhere in linings and trimmings. There are the new pastel plaids—the colors so luminous that they must have been stolen from a rainbow—and there are the new pinafore styles—so old that they are new again and more quaintly becoming than ever.

In a season when children's clothes have so much character and fashion authority, mothers cannot shop for the family Easter outfits blindfolded by a budget.

Spring



Jacket Costumes 'Suit' the Spring

"Little dress" suits and jacket costumes are among spring's smart ensembles. Subtle greyed shades, such as fog blue, dusty beige, or eameo rose, are shown in "soft" dresses, topped by perfectly matched or blended jackets in amusing checks or plaids.

The perfect fit of these new suit costumes, and the exquisite details of tailoring, give them a very feminine appeal. Intricate seamings and gores give the jackets a little-girl basque look, while skirts are gored to flare gracefully.

Pockets are seen everywhere, from tiny slit pockets in half-moon shapes, to the new square Schiaparelli pockets shown on longer jacket suits. Pockets on top pockets are seen, too, with smart use of the plaids of checks to mark the "real" pocket, which is usually on top.

Sheer wools, new flat twills and repp weaves are smartest. Colors carry from dramatic black, flattery new light-nay, and warm tans, to the subtle greyed pastels liked for spring days.

Balenciaga panel fronts, and amusing military buttons, shoulder tabs, and belts, add interest to more tailored models. And following this trend, we see an occasional "scarlet red" jacket worn with navy or grey dress or skirt.

... and a New Hat!

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Printed dimities in English floral patterns make the big and little sister frocks that are part of Parents' Magazine's Young Blue Easter wardrobe. Tucked batiste bandings and lace edged batiste frocks dress them up enough for the most special occasion. The natural leghorn Breton hats have ribbon streamers in matching Young Blue.

'Reptile Prints' in Colorful Shoes New for Spring

Stepping smartly along in the Easter Parade will be a whole gamut of new-looking shoes in "reptile prints": real reptile leathers, softly draped gabardine slippers, quilted patent leather and many other distinctly new shoe materials. Open-toed shoes will step along as smartly as the new sleekly closed models, and color contrasts will add gaiety to the footwear mode, in tan-and-beige, navy-and-tan, and other combinations.

"Afternoon elegance" for spring is seen in shoes of fabric, and very soft kid and light-weight leathers which are made in new dressmaker styles. Unique effects include elasticized leathers snugly fitting, and interesting

new "platform" effects. The real platform shoes will continue popular in sports or evening styles, especially with the young crowd.

Step-ins vie with pumps for popularity, and many smartly cut-out models have tiny open toes in harmony with the design of the shoe. No extreme types are shown in smart footwear, but rather a neat small cut-out at the toe which has become part of the design beauty of the shoe. Entire cut-out sides are seen, with straps about the top to keep the shoe snugly on the foot. Pretty bows lined up in rows at the front or side are seen. "Bulldog" toes with contrasting leather in the vamp or insert collar of the shoe look new and smart.

Neckwear News

Crisp, delicate neckwear will be seen everywhere this spring. On "little girl" suits and on the perennially smart navy and black frocks, it offers versatile spring charm and "quick-change" inexpensive magic to every woman. Exquisite eyelet batiste, embroidered organdies, delicately worked piques (the latter more feminine than ever) . . . are just a few of the fabrics that promise to be fashion favorites in spring neckwear. Look for them in crisp frou-frou jabots, dainty bibs, "little girl" collars and cuffs, lovely bow-tied collars. They'll refresh and dress up practically every spring costume.



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Children's Coats Reflect Regimental Trend

Navy with red and brass buttons in the regimental manner or pastel tweeds tailored with Bond Street precision—take your choice of these two alternatives when you buy the children's coats. They're smart.

The military trend brings with it the fashion for bright red linings, for swagger shoulder capes (removable in case you tire of them), for little "officers" collars and stripes of bright gold braid. While you might prefer navy (and it always spells "spring" in children's coats), the West Point blues and the gray mixtures look newer. Smooth fabrics look their best in these military coats—so ask for twills, for coats and for flannels.

Buy them in the new "baby" pastel plaids or in a girl's wardrobe houndstooth checks.

Even the English type tweed coat introduces new features this spring. Waistlines are more fitted—skirts are more flared. Sometimes they are as many as six narrow gores down the back of the coat to achieve this swinging silhouette. While there are still plenty of velvetine collars, the newest trimmings on tweeds are stitched satin and stitched cap-skin leather. Coats are up to the years have self fabric hats trimmed to match. Beyond that it's smarter to match or contrast a felt or straw hat.

'Soft' Sports Frocks Are Canada's Favorite

No other one fashion is so beloved by Miss and Mrs. Canada as the "soft" sports frock. Universally flattering and casually chic, it goes everywhere smartly. For spring, 1940, designers introduce a wealth of dressmaker detail in shirrings, tucks, dainty lingerie trims, puffed pockets, sweet little girl collars and their skirts all swirl out in new "bell-bottom" style. In flower-fresh prints, dancing polka dots and sunny pastels, the new "soft" sports frocks are lovelier, more wearable than ever.

For springtime's dress-up frocks, it's pockets, pockets, pockets! Schiaparelli launched both apron fronts this spring, with their tiny amusing sash bows in back. Many of these are by no means aprons, however, but rather take the form of front panels which give additional softness and more formal aspect when added to "dress up" a simple frock.

Pinafores for Fives and Sixes'

Remember when you studied the McGuffey reader and went to school in a pinafore? Well, the modern child may have turned from McGuffey to the Lone Ranger, but she's back in pinafores and she loves them! The most attractive of the new spring wash dresses for little girls up to 12 are either in separate dress and pinafore styling or they simulate a pinafore effect with shoulder ruffles and fabric contrast.

Not only are old-fashioned styles in new fashion again, but fabric favorites of many decades ago have returned for new laurels: children's dresses. Chambrays in lovely iridescent colorings and stripes are the most popular and ginghams have an "old-new" charm in pastel plaids that blend with the tweeds of new coats. As for trimmings, what could be more "girly '90s" than Broderie Anglaise, which you may recognize more readily under the name of "petticoat" embroideries. To make some of her winter frocks

"KANGAROO POCKETS" ARE FULL

Full and soft, the new dress pockets—and frequently coat or suit pockets too—are posed high near the belt, so large that they actually might be used for carrying the many essentials of beauty usually held in the hand.

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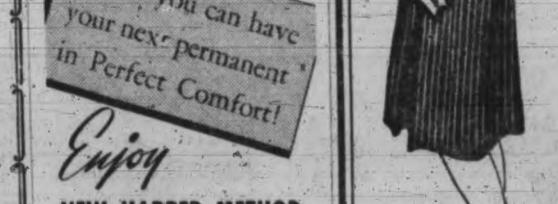
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look springlike, buy her a few separate lawn or dimity pinafores ruffled with this embroidery.

The pinafore will be a summer play fashion, too, for it is already being coupled with sun suits and shorts. Sometimes the apron section swirls out into a "balerina" silhouette. Little girls and their big sisters, too, will love these pinafore styles for summer



sports. A new name, "play-sports," has already been coined for them.



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Aces Beaten By Nanaimo**Sports Mirror**

By PETE SALLAWAY

SPRING TRAINING in baseball has been vastly more than a publicity stunt since Ned Hanlon took the immortal Baltimore Orioles to Macon before the turn of the century and returned to make a joke of the National League field.

Hanlon was first to realize the risk and waste of preparing under stands in the north. Clubs spent the first month of the season getting in shape.

There have been managers who paid little or no attention to their athletes during the conditioning period. Larry Lajoie and Tris Speaker, for example, believed a major leaguer should be just that when he arrived . . . promptly shipped those who failed to deliver. But Napoleon Lajoie and the Grey Eagle were around when ball players were plentiful. Pursuing their tactics of years ago, they'd be out of luck today.

The scarcity of players of big league ability has made training camps more important than ever . . . lengthened the pre-season grind until the advance guard of major league outfits now report as early as February 12. Training camps really have become schools, so inexperienced are many of those rushed to the big time because of their latent ability.

Some time after Branch Rickey introduced the farm system and had 80 players in the St. Louis Cardinal camp at Bradenton, John McGraw cracked something about the St. Louis organizer being a bit balmy.

"No one club could get control of that many good players . . . and what good are the culs?" Muggy wanted to know.

But McGraw lived to be convinced Rickey had the right idea. Quantity strengthened the owner's chance of landing quality.

The New York Yankees have more overseers in St. Petersburg than any other aggregation which is another reason why they dominate the diamond world. Joe McCarthy brings down the scouts, Paul Kritchell, Gene McCann and Johnny Nee, in addition to the coaches, Art Fletcher and John Schulte.

New men get the most attention, naturally, but McCarthy is everlastingly shouting to some lieutenant to "tell that young Russo to quit throwing and that Sundt to quit shagging flies. I don't want them worn out before the season starts."

Clubs lug scouts to camps to make sure new hands do as they did while attracting sufficient attention to be purchased or recalled and to help them improve.

Perhaps the young pitcher isn't taking the same stride. Maybe the young hitter has developed something faintly resembling a hitch in his swing. Having watched them for weeks the previous summer, the scout is in a position to point out faults.

Seasoned performers frequently are straightened out by a suggestion. Bill Jurgens had been with the Chicago Cubs for five campaigns when he was made a star by a tip from his second basing partner, Billy Herman. It caused Jurgens to change his batting stance completely.

There is only one thing in connection with baseball training that has not changed with the years . . . that is the mortal dread with which veterans face wild recruit pitchers. The older heads have been waving the wand with one hand while facing fast-paced green, in training ever since Jack Grady twice hit Napoleon Lajoie in one game.

MILT SCHMIDT IS 8 POINTS UP

With five games still to play, Milt Schmidt of Boston equalled the winning total last night of Toe Blake of the Canadiens in the 1939-40 National Hockey League season by scoring a goal and helping in another as Bruins defeated Detroit 7 to 2.

Schmidt now has 20 goals and 27 assists, while Blake won the scoring crown last season with 24 goals and 23 assists.

Leaders follow:

G. A. Pts: Schmidt, Boston 20, 27, 47; Hextall, Rangers 24, 15, 39; Dumont, Boston 20, 19, 39; Bauer, Boston 15, 23, 38; Cowley, Boston 12, 25, 31; N. Colville, Rangers 17, 19, 36; Watson, Rangers 7, 28, 33; Baxter, 26; Monroe, Ore., wrestler.

Victoria High Beats Esquimalt

Firing the three lone goals of the game in the second half, Victoria High School soccer team defeated Esquimalt High School yesterday afternoon at Bullen Park to advance to the final of the Colonist challenge cup series.

The Victoria school team will be the winner of a game between Mount View and Mount Douglas high schools to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Park at 3:45. Bill Cull will referee. The final game will be played next week.

Yesterday's 3 to 0 triumph for Victoria saw some good soccer, although the Esquimalt team was much lighter and smaller.

The losers fought gamely throughout the 90 minutes of play, but failed to put the ball past the Victoria goalkeeper, Davey.

Wood in the goal for Esquimalt played a smart game.

Soon after the start of the second half Popham sank the first Victoria goal, beating the goalie all the way. Fuller accounted for the second goal later in the period and Levy rounded things off with a drive past goalkeeper Wood a few minutes later.

Teams followed:

Victoria High School—Davey, R. Lee, Carter, Popham, Doug Lee, J. Pickford, Levy, Fuller, Bannister and R. Bannister.

PALM DAIRY WIN

Another playoff struggle saw the Palm Dairy women's quintette hand Walter Yeaman's Unity a 42 to 27 beating in the opening game of their city title series.

The intermediate A island opener saw play quite even in the first two quarters, with the score at the half 13 to 10 in favor of Harvey-Murphy's. But a powerful "blitzkrieg" staged by the visitors in the third quarter rocketed them to a seven-point lead—17 to 10—a lead which carried them through an even, torrid final quarter with a five-point margin.

While Aces held their own for three of the four quarters, they weakened badly in the third session. They became overly eager to slice the opposition's lead in this period and consequently missed some nice scoring chances, three sets up in a row.

This game was a crowd-pleaser from start to finish. There was feeling between the players caused by the heat of battle, but tempers were kept in control. The ruckus among the fans came just before the game was finished. When order was restored, the remaining seconds of the ball game were played.

In the women's playoff, Coach A. E. Klinner's dairymaids started out strong and soon had a lead, which they held to the conclusion. At the half the Aces were leading 23 to 14.

Cardinals beat Wes' Road 39 to 17, in an exhibition game.

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A. Bob Whyte's Adversis, intermediate A girls' champions in the city and lower island, will resume their bid for the island title against Cumberland. This will be the second and final game of their series. Cumberland won 28 to 11, in the first game. Tonight's fixture will start at 9.

Officials: Bob Macmurchie and Wally Stipe (Victoria) and Ken McGladrey (Chemainus). The scores follow:

Mrs. Lynn Patrick Gives Birth to Son

A new prospect for Lester Patrick's New York Rangers Hockey Club arrived in New York City today when Mrs. Lynn Patrick gave birth to a son.

The baby was born this morning and congratulations were tendered Lynn and his wife by members of the club. The mother and child were both well, according to a wire received here.

Missed Putt Costs Horton Smith Match

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Horton Smith, one of the world's great putters, missed a wee one of less than three feet yesterday as he and Paul Runyan, last of the seeded teams, faded out of the \$5,000 international four-ball golf tournament. Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon beat Billy Burke and Craig Wood in the final to today.

Metz and Laffoon both scored birdie fours to beat Runyan and Smith 1 up, after 36 holes. Wood and Burke won from Clayton Heamer and E. J. (Dutch) Hartman, 4 and 3.

VANCOUVER (CP)—F. R. Davies of Nanaimo has been appointed senior chemist in the Department of Fisheries here and will assume his new duties March 15. He will have charge of research and inspection of fish foods, canning and by-products.

Dr. Moriarty said an examination indicated Stevens, 50, died within 15 seconds after his head had hit a steel ring support.

Robert Bell, commission inspector, said that body does not treat wrestling as a sport. He said Stevens had asked La Verne Katan of Lethbridge, Alta.



FINNISH STAR IN FAST DEBUT—In his first appearance on a United States track, to open a tour dedicated to the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund at San Francisco last night, Taisto Maki reeled off three miles in 14 minutes, 15.3 seconds. In the above picture Maki, left, is seen working out with his teacher Paavo Nurmi who is accompanying him on the tour.

Empress Golf**Open, Women's Play****Pusie Takes a Walkout Powder**

BATTLE for the open championship of the 12th annual Empress golf tournament at the Colwood Club following the first round of match play yesterday afternoon, lies between four contenders from Victoria and a like number of visitors.

Locals still gunning for the crown are Ted Colgate, J. R. Angus, Ross Hocking and Brian Hunnings, while the visitors are represented by Lee Stell and Gerry McNamee, Seattle, J. Leslie Bell, Calgary and Jim Hogan, Jasper, Alta.

Bitterest match yesterday was the 20-hole struggle between Hunnings and Ernie Brachat, Gorge Vale member. Three putts on the second extra hole cost Brachat the match. The veteran Stell had plenty of trouble eliminating J. Deane-Freeman up, while Ross Hocking was carried to the final green to win from Harold Wilson 2 up in an all-Victoria engagement. Bell had an easy time with Bill Forst, Vancouver sports scribe, winning 6 and 4, while Hogan took his match by default from A. Dale Davies, Victoria.

Busie, fined \$100 and suspended one game as a result of a brawl during Monday night's game between Lions and Portland Buckaroos here, didn't even say goodbye to Patrick.

The fine and suspension were for striking three persons, including the referee, and for throwing parts of his broken stick at Manager Bobby Howe of Portland. Howe was fined \$100, too, for his part in the mixup.

Patrick could not be reached immediately for a statement and it was not known whether he will try to get the fiery French-Canadian to come back or get someone else to fill his berth.

Lions, who snared the playoff bye, are scheduled to play the first game of the finals beginning March 11.

Hanson, Katan in Mat Bout Saturday

PROMOTER Rocky Brooks announced today that in view of the demand of many local fans he has rematched Billy Hanson, Salt Lake City, and John Katan, Lethbridge, Alta., for the main bout on his wrestling card at the Army and Navy arena Saturday night.

Hanson and Katan met here two weeks ago, and after an exciting match over eight 10-minute rounds finished all even, one fall apiece. The boys put on a great show, and at the finish were battling it out toe to toe.

Erooks will attempt to secure two other good boys, and if successful, will put on another double main event, each bout to be for six 10-minute rounds.

A preliminary will open the card at 8:30.

RED RUFFING SIGNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Charlie (Red) Ruffing, ace right-hand pitcher for the New York Yankees, came to terms Monday.

It was reported Ruffing received a \$3,000 increase, to \$23,000.

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Maki Shows Speed**Wins Three Miler**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Taisto Maki, who exchanged a soldier's rifle for an athlete's spike to help build up the depleted finances of his native Finland, apparently is not far off the form that enabled him to crack running records less than a year ago.

Finnish trenchers, heavy boots and war ordeals are fresh memories, yet without much training the 141-pound speedster stepped out here last night to win a three-miles race. He was timed in 14 minutes, 15.3 seconds.

The United States indoor record is 13:45.2, set in New York February 24, 1925, by Willie Rita, one of Maki's countrymen. Maki is unofficially credited with running the fastest outdoor three miles when he went the distance in 13:42.4 in Finland last June.

Accompanied by Paavo Nurmi, his countryman and world's greatest distance runner of the early 20's, Maki made his first appearance in the United States in what will be a series of performances dedicated to the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund. Nurmi, now 43 years old, ran an exhibition half mile.

Some 2,500 fans turned out, and the receipts were expected to total approximately \$1,500.

The pair reached the United States only recently, both having been recalled from the war front, where Nurmi was serving as a sergeant, and Maki as a private.

Ted Maki, of the University

Bobby Bauer Spearhead In Boston's Win Drive**Pace Retains Title in Draw**

TORONTO (CP)—Pounding

Georgia Pace threw his good right hand into Lou Salica's face often enough Monday night to hold his world bantamweight boxing championship in a 15-round draw with the hustling New York Italian before 8,500 customers at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Cleveland negro had the answer for Salica's almost constant attack—a smashing Sunday punch that landed every time he seemed about to be pushed around. Each fighter weighed 117 1/4.

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Election Notes**Candidates Ready
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With nomination day only five days off political candidates are girding themselves for the final two weeks' drive down the stretch to polling day on March 26.

Gossip in political circles indicates somewhat of an apathy on the part of the public so far to the contest. Attendance at public meetings has been mediocre with few exceptions.

It is now taken as a foregone conclusion the field in Victoria will be limited to the candidates of the three major parties. No independents have appeared on the horizon.

In Nanaimo riding William E. Povah is still mentioned as likely to file papers but there has been no indication from J. S. Taylor, who won the seat as a C.C.F. member last time but afterwards broke with his party.

The candidates in this district have reached approximately the halfway mark in their campaigns. Because of its extent they have a schedule of from 30 to 50 meetings to fulfill.

A speaking tour within the province will be taken by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer on behalf of the federal Liberal candidates. He left here last night

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WAR CHANGES U.S. PLANE DESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure that the war has dictated essential changes in the designs of new United States army planes was made officially today following the testimony of Major General Henry Arnold at a secret House of Representatives committee sitting.

Such alterations as equipping bombers with armor and installing fuel tanks which automatically seal bullet holes were decided on after a conference of experts.

Members of the House military committee revealed General Arnold had testified privately that the cost of planes had mounted about 10 per cent since the air corps' \$300,000,000 expansion was voted last year. The increases were ascribed in part to the alterations.

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Urge Engines of Ships Built Here

WANCOUVER (CP)—Demanding that engines for boats, being constructed here under wartime contracts be built by British Columbia labor, the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council last night decided to forward a resolution to the Dominion government.

The resolution will also be sent to the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and to all candidates contesting federal ridings in the election.

The meeting also voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of British Columbia police from Pioneer Mines, closed by a strike for five months and scheduled to open today.

In moving the latter resolution, George Miller of the Salmon Purse Seiners' Union urged negotiation by the provincial government of a peaceful settlement of the strike.

Action on the first resolution was taken after George Sangster, delegate from the machinists union, said a North Vancouver shipbuilding firm had let contracts for construction of six ship engines to firms in eastern Canada.

Sangster said that in awarding contracts the War Supply Board had allowed an extra \$47,000 per ship to make up for the higher wages allegedly paid in western Canada as compared with eastern Canada.

Council Secretary Percy Bengough said that if the situation was as represented, it was a "very serious matter."

"Getting contracts and hawking them back east is something this body should protest strongly."

A. E. Smith, secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League, addressed the meeting and urged repeal of certain sections of the Canada War Measures Act and release of prisoners arrested under the act.

E. A. Jamieson, council president, was delegated to attend the 50th anniversary banquet of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council in Victoria, March 28.

Britain Replaces Ships Lost in War

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative British naval source said that in the first six months of war Germany lost about 271,000 tons of merchant shipping out of a total of 4,492,708.

The losses, he said, included 22 ships captured, totaling 94,000 tons, 25 scuttled totaling 154,000 tons, and an undisclosed number of sinkings by Allied action and from marine causes.

British losses to date as a result of enemy action, he said, approximate 620,000 tons, of which two-thirds has been replaced by new construction and captures. This was compared with a loss of more than 2,000,000 tons in the first six months of

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Rivalry Over Wheat Routes

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rivalry between the Great Lakes and Vancouver ports for overseas shipments of western wheat is reflected in a current controversy over shipping costs of the two routes. The war, however, and the taking over by the British government of merchant shipping have altered drastically the former peacetime picture.

The controversy was opened when Mayor J. L. Telford of Vancouver, campaigner for the Pacific route, described as "obviously fantastic" an Atlantic freight rate figure of approximately 17 cents a bushel quoted by Major H. G. L. Strange, director of the Searle Grain Company research department, Winnipeg. Major Strange's quotation covered the haul from the lakehead to Britain.

In an interview with the Canadian Press February 15 Major Strange gave the 17-cent estimate. He added British farmers are being paid \$1.12 for their wheat by the British government and that if Britain paid the Canadian farmer at the same rate the prairie producer would receive about \$1.15, a bushel at Fort William.

"Ordinarily the price per bushel of transporting wheat from Fort William overseas is from 10 to 12 cents, but since the war the cost has risen due to increased insurance, war risks and other charges," Major Strange explained later. "After many inquiries I have estimated the price at approximately 17 cents a bushel."

This brought a protest from the Vancouver mayor, who has insisted since start of the war that Vancouver receive greater attention as a wheat shipping centre. He maintained such a low Atlantic quotation injured the western grain route.

However, exporting circles placed Mayor Telford's problem at the door of the British government. Grain exporters explained Britain in this time of war was bound to move her wheat supplies over the fastest and most feasible route, and that is the Atlantic, where the British navy is on the spot to convoy the grain.

Lack of convoy facilities, they explained, prevented movement via Vancouver. But the exporters have standing offers to ship through Vancouver whenever Britain, whose government now controls all her merchant ships, and United Kingdom wheat shipments, turns to the Pacific route.

Selling was a combination of profit taking and liquidation based on crop estimates indicating winter wheat conditions have improved. Offsetting this were forecasts of colder weather in parts of the wheat belt, reports of dust storms in some localities and good local shipping business.

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